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Ayatollah urges lower oil output

TEHRAN, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — A leading Ayatollah called on the government Friday to lower oil production and seek higher prices for crude exports.

The suggestion came in an open letter to all Ministers Ali-Akbar Mojtahid from Ayatollah Rabbani Shirazi, which was carried in full by the official Pars News Agency.

It was the first time since the February revolution that a member of the Muslim clergy had publicly given such detailed advice to the government on how to handle sales of the most important export.

The move follows the removal of the National Iranian Oil Company's Chairman, Hassan Nadhi, a week ago after a long clerical campaign against him.

Ayatollah Shirazi, a member of Iran's Assembly of Constitutional Experts, said oil export should reach the lowest level necessary and the government should not allow to keep prices down.

The Ayatollah, who has in the past sharply attacked the Soviet role in Afghanistan, said the price of Iranian natural gas exports to the Soviet Union should be raised immediately to international standards.

Negotiations have in fact already begun between the Soviet and Iranian governments on Tehran's request for more money for its gas. Deliveries to the Soviet Union, however, are now only half the volume contracted under the Shah.

"It is quite obvious that most of the interference of Eastern and Western imperialism in our internal affairs is because of our gas, oil and other natural resources," the Ayatollah said.

Bazargan says Iran has no goals in Gulf

BEIRUT, Oct. 5 (R) — Iranian Premier Mehdi Bazargan, aiming to calm fears among Arab countries said in an interview published here Friday that Iran has no ambitions in the Gulf region.

He told the independent Beirut daily *Al-Nahar* that Iran "has no extra-territorial interests nor does it have any plans to strike anywhere."

Relations between Iran and some Gulf states have been strained because of statements by Iranian religious leaders about the possible revival of territorial claims to Bahrain.

The revolutionary government did not wish to play the role of a policeman in the Middle East or in the Gulf, Bazargan said.



RECEIVES RULER: King Khalid receives Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahyan, the ruler of the United Arab Emirates in Geneva.

Israel 'cancerous growth'

Turkish leaders give Arafat warm welcome

ANKARA, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — Turkish leaders Friday welcomed Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) chief Yasser Arafat with a warmth that highlighted the Ankara government's desire to further relations with the Arab and Islamic world.

Arafat's visit, the highest official contact between the PLO and Turkey, began less than 10 days after the official opening of a PLO office here.

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit spoke of historical ties between the Turkish and Palestinian peoples which would serve as "a basis for constructing a cooperation for the peace, welfare and happiness of both peoples."

Arafat, speaking to reporters before a meeting with Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit, said: "Vigil will never win over right."

"We are under great pressure from Israel through American arms and our people are now faced with the conspiracy of the Camp David agreements, out in spite of all darkness, I foresee a bright future where our people will triumph over Zionism, imperialism, racial prejudice and new fascism," he added.

Arafat's Ankara visit follows the official opening of a PLO office here and clearly shows the desire on both sides for closer relations between the PLO and Turkey.

Arafat said the Palestinian people will never forget that the first rejection of Zionist demands in history came from the Turks at the time of the Ottoman Empire. The people of Turkey are witness to the Palestinian cause.

In Beirut, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, American civil rights leader, left the Lebanese capital for home Friday at the end of an 11-day self-styled Mideast peace mission, declaring the PLO had "seized the moral initiative"

by announcing a unilateral cease-fire in Southern Lebanon.

Before leaving Beirut, Jackson held a third meeting with Arafat and at an early morning news conference applauded a statement issued by the PLO in which the group announced a cease-fire in Southern Lebanon.

"The PLO has seized the moral initiative," said Jackson. "America must talk (to the PLO). America must act to assure that the territorial integrity of Lebanon is respected."

In Damascus, a senior Iranian official Thursday night described Israel as a "cancerous growth" which could only be removed by a surgeon's knife.

Sadeq Tabataba'i, deputy premier in charge of the transfer of power, told reporters in Damascus that Iran's policy after the revolution was not to interfere in the internal affairs of Arab or neighboring countries.

"At the same time, Iran cannot adopt an attitude of onlooker towards what is happening in Jerusalem. We believe that Israel represents a cancerous growth in the region and can be removed only by a surgeon's knife."

Gunes resigns

ANKARA, Oct. 5 (R) — Turkish Interior Minister Hasan Fehmi Gunes resigned Friday after newspapers published reports of his alleged affair with a little-known actress.

The resignation, announced by Gunes himself after a meeting Friday with Premier Bulent Ecevit, plunged Turkey into a government crisis nine days before important Lower House and Senate elections.

Gunes is the third cabinet minister to quit the past three weeks and the sixth this year.

Saud addresses U.N. Assembly Israel will not respond

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 5 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal says supporters of the Camp David accords were wrong if they thought the Egyptian-Israeli agreement would help Israel respond to Arab concerns.

In an address to the General Assembly session here, he said those who thought that once Israel felt that it was secure within its boundaries it would cease hostile actions have been deceived.

"What happened after Camp David proved the opposite," he said, and showed that Israel, instead of wanting peace, really is interested in expanding its frontiers and keeping Palestinian lands and Jerusalem.

As a result, he said, states which now supply Israel with military, economic and human assistance should cut it off. To do so would be a real service to peace, he said.

And he urged the United Nations Security Council to reconsider the Palestinian question and come up with a resolution that considers them a people whose rights, homeland and property have been usurped, instead of as just a refugee question.

Despite the different stances of the Arab states toward international initiatives and attempts to secure peace in the Middle East, they do not differ on the need for such a peace, he said.

He also voiced Saudi Arabia's denunciation and condemnation of Israel's assaults on South Lebanon.

Prince Saud asserted that overall and lasting peace will never prevail in the Middle East and the world at large so long as Israel does not unconditionally withdraw from all the occupied Arab territories, including Jerusalem, and recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, including the right to set up their state on their fatherland.

He urged the general assembly to work for the implementation of the resolutions already adopted.

He said he hoped that the growing awareness of world public opinion of the justness of the Palestinian case would help in the process. He also paid tribute to the stand of the European Economic Community towards the Palestinian problem for their understanding of the issue.

As proofs of Israel's expansionist and aggressive designs, Prince Saud cited: The establishment of new settlements in the West Bank, Gaza, Jerusalem and the Golan Heights.

The latest decision to allow Israelis to buy land from West Bank and Gaza Arabs.

Premier Menahem Begin's repeated statements to the effect that autonomy rule would apply to the people and not to the land.

He described as "ridiculous" Israel's allegations that its attacks on South Lebanon were of a pre-emptive nature to protect itself against the Palestinians.



Prince Saud Al-Faisal

Prince Saud said that it was Israel in the first place which compelled the Palestinians to seek refuge in South Lebanon as a result of its aggressions.

He also lambasted Israel's pretext of seeking "secured boundaries." He said that Israel used this motto to justify its continued occupation of Arab land for which there was absolutely no reason.

He said that, as a matter of fact, it is the Arabs who are worried for their security, not Israel. Israel has always been the aggressor and it is Israel which owns more arms than all the Arabs combined and Israel which enjoys security and safety as a result of guarantees from both East and West, he added.

Prince Saud noted that the struggle has been imposed on the Arabs. It had never been the Palestinian people usurped somebody else's territory.

And, in the name of Saudi Arabia, he condemned foreign interference in African affairs.

Israeli party demands settlement expansion

TEL AVIV, Oct. 5 (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin met Friday with leaders of the National Religious Party who demand expansion of settlements in the occupied West Bank.

The meeting was set up after Jewish settlers at two West Bank sites occupied Arab land near their settlements Thursday to dramatize their drive for more land. But under pressure from the army, the settlers returned peacefully to their settlements.

The demonstrations by settlers who believe Israel should establish more outposts on occupied territory and demands by the Religious Party posed a potentially dangerous political problem for Begin. The National Religious Party has threatened to leave the

governing coalition over the issue, an action that could bring down the Begin government.

Religious Party leader Yehuda Ben-Meir said before meeting Begin that his party was demanding expansion of seven West Bank settlements. "In some cases this means taking over privately owned Arab land," Ben-Meir said. The rest of the expansion would be on government property, he said.

Settlers of Tekoa, 10 miles south of Jerusalem, left a plot they had seized beyond the village's boundary late Thursday night, after they were left in drenching rain by soldiers who took away their temporary shelters. Earlier, a similar group at Ophra, 15 miles to the north, voluntarily ended a demonstration.

Rush aftermath leaves Jeddah gold dealers puzzled

By Farouk Lajman and Harry H. Jansen

JEDDAH, Oct. 5 — While the "gold fever" which broke out in most money markets last week and early this week appears to have subsided, dealers in Jeddah's famous gold souk are still wondering how it all happened and where gold's roller coaster ride will finally end.

But one thing they agree on: the fact that at one point earlier this week gold touched \$440 per ounce in hectic trading in London and Zurich almost brought business here to a standstill.

Ahmad Hassan Fitaihi, one of the Kingdom's leading gold merchants, told *Arab News* his gold sales were down 50 per cent over the past two weeks.

Exact figures on the extent of gold trading in Jeddah and the rest of the Kingdom are hard to come by because of the free market in the metal, and the lack of import or export registrations.

But Fitaihi said — and events have borne him out —

that the early-week spiral in gold prices was a temporary phenomenon, and the price of the metal was likely to plunge sharply.

"In fact, I expect it to fall until it finally levels off at about \$300 an ounce," he said.

That prediction appeared to be being borne out on the London gold market Thursday, where the price of the metal slipped under \$400 an ounce, and again Friday, when at the London gold market's afternoon fixing, the price was set at \$367.50 an ounce.

The fall in the price, after the spectacular gains of the last two weeks, was attributed to rumors that new measures were underway to protect the U.S. dollar.

Fitaihi and other Jeddah gold merchants had said it "was a lack of confidence in paper money in general — and the dollar in particular — which sent gold prices skyrocketing."

But U.S. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller abruptly flew back to Washington from the International Monetary Fund meeting in Belgrade Thursday,

fueling speculation that the U.S. would soon announce a new package of steps to protect the dollar.

The Jeddah gold market was puzzled by the whole situation.

Fitaihi said as far as he could tell there appeared to be an unannounced understanding among major powers which led to the sudden rise in the price of bullion.

He said that included the Soviet Union's need for dollars to buy wheat, which prompted it to sell some of its plentiful gold supplies at very high prices.

Other factors he cited were the actions by some large speculators who bought low and sold when the price hit its peak, causing the market to drop off to some extent.

And some dealers here, he said, consulted foreign partners and agents who advised them to buy more, thus helping fuel the spiral.

The Kingdom's largest gold dealers are banking institutions which buy and sell by telex through London and Zurich, without the gold actually changing hands.

Yemenis reiterate unity commitment

SANAA, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — North and South Yemen have reaffirmed their determination to go through with a plan to merge the two countries.

In a communique issued here Thursday at the end of a three-day visit to the Yemen Arab Republic (North Yemen) by the premier of the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen (South Yemen), the two states said the reunification would be based on "sound democratic principles."

South Yemen premier Ali Nasser Muhammad left for home late Thursday after holding talks with senior North Yemen officials in which the two sides pledged themselves to a peaceful unification process.

The two states fought a fierce border war early this year which was brought to an end by Arab mediation.

At that time, at a summit meeting in Kuwait, early this year, leaders of the two states agreed to work on the framework for unity which had been agreed on at earlier summit conferences in Cairo and Tripoli, Libya.

Since then, committees repres-

enting the governments of both states have been trying to work out details of the unity plan, and Muhammad's visit here was another step along that road.

And since the Kuwait meeting, border clashes between the two have dwindled to almost nothing.

In the joint communique issued at the end of Muhammad's visit,

the two states pledged to abide by the Baghdad accords scolding Egypt for its peace treaty with Israel, and called for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories including Jerusalem and for the establishment of a Palestinian state under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Crude oil for Bangladesh

DACCA, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — Saudi Arabia will supply Bangladesh with one million tons of cheap crude oil in the 1979-80 financial year, Petroleum Minister Akbar Hussain said.

He told a press conference Thursday that the government had negotiated a deal which would save the country \$24 million.

Bangladesh has asked Saudi Arabia to supply another 1.6 million tons of crude oil during the next two years. If agreed, it would substantially reduce the cost of oil imports to Bangladesh, Hussain said.

Bangladesh imports 1.8 million tons of oil a year, including 400,000 tons of refined oil.

Saudi Arabia has provided Bangladesh 600,000 tons of crude this year.

Akbar said Bangladesh would set up its second refinery at the country's second port at Chittagong within the next two years. The present refinery at Chittagong port has an annual capacity of 1.5 million tons while the new one would have a capacity of two million tons.

He said Indonesia would help Bangladesh set up a petroleum training institute.

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International calls double in year

RIYADH, Oct. 5 — Almost 12,000 international calls a day are now being made out of Saudi Arabia, a 100 per cent increase over this time last year and a 50

per cent increase over the January average.

Saudi Telephone said in a press statement issued here that an increasing percentage of those

calls are being made by direct dialling, rather than by connection through the international operator. Direct dialling facilities were recently extended to people

whose telephone bills are more than SR 3,000 a month.

This enormous increase in the volume of completed international calls results from better operations procedures and equipment in the Operator Services Division, under the management of Helmy Hussein and Brian Rawlings, Saudi Tel. claims. The major theme has been simplification.

Service on demand, where the caller waits on the line while his call is being made, has replaced the more time-consuming booking.

The TTM No. 2 computer records the number of the called, and the calling party, measures the length of the call, and computes the cost. Three TTM No. 2 computers operate — one each in Riyadh, Jeddah and Dammam.

A precise work code for all operators has been written and is being used for uniform training. Service observation based on the practice measures courtesy and performance of operators on the job. A further training course has been developed and is available in Arabic and English.

A major factor has been the ready acceptance of new work methods by Saudi Telephone's operators. These have worked harder and with more efficiency to achieve the increased levels without the addition of any new switchboards to the system, excluding Dammam's since the program began.



Sheikh Ali Al-Shaer

800,000 children start new school year today

JEDDAH, Oct. 5 — Eight hundred thousand children will return to school from Saturday, according to the director general of education in the Western Region, Dr. Abdullah Al-Zaid.

Speaking at Al-Medina Thursday Zaid said the number of students in the Western Region alone has risen to 200,000 an increase of 8,000 over last year. The increase was 15 per cent for primary and intermediate schools and 10 per cent for secondary.

There are adequate teachers, he said, and there is a surplus of Saudi teachers for the primary schools of the Region. Intermediate and secondary schools have 70 to 100 per cent Saudi staff.

Meanwhile, 2,000 Saudi graduates have been enrolled as teachers in various institutions, according to the director of personnel at the Ministry of Education. He said the total was made

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Yemen hospital work finished

SANAA, Oct. 5 (SPA) — Construction of a SR 7.6 million hospital in the North Yemen town of Beidha, which Saudi Arabia is financing as a gift, has been finished.

Abdul Aziz ibn Khamis, the director of the Saudi Projects Bureau here, said that a Ministry of Health team has inspected it to assess its requirements of equipment, which the Kingdom is to pay for as well.

He also said the meteorological stations at Sanaa, Taiz and

Hodeida airports built and equipped by the Kingdom as a gift to North Yemen will have cost SR 66 million. An SR 1.5-million school, also built and equipped free by Saudi Arabia, in Mahwit Province north of Sanaa, has been handed over to the Yemeni Ministry of Education.

In Beirut, Saudi Ambassador Sheikh Ali Al-Shaer Wednesday met the heads of several Lebanese charities and presented them with checks for contributions from the Saudi government. He gave Nihad Said Redwan, the chairman of the Lebanese Country Girl's Society, a check for 50,000 Lebanese pounds, and Jamil Ibrahim, the chairman of the Shiite Muslim Society for Training and Education, the same amount.

He gave LL30,000 checks to

the chairman of the Hope Foundation for Mentally Retarded Boys and to Hassan Jamil, the chairman of the Culture and Welfare Society of the Southern Coast.

The recipients thanked the Saudi government for its help, which they said will help them continue to provide charitable help.

In other Saudi government welfare services, the Jizan Office of the General Organization for Social Insurance announced Thursday that it has finished the payment of four months' assistance to regular recipients.

Hadi Abbas Hukmi, the office's director, said that his budget for the present fiscal year was SR 4.5 million. SR 3 million had been allocated, and the office was still receiving applications for relief.

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And no one knows how Village is first with news

JEDDAH, Oct. 5 — The people of the small village of Murat manage to beat the rest of the country to the television news by seven hours every day, and no one quite knows how.

Saudi television shows international news in English at nine every evening, but in Murat they see it in the early afternoon, according to Al-Jedrah Thursday. They get two and a half hours of world news in English from a source no one can identify.

It all started when a Murat man was fiddling with his turning knob one day, and came across the program. Since then Murat has been the first to know what is going on in the world.

Deputy Information Minister for Engineering Affairs Abdul Mohsen Al-Suwailim was asked to comment. He said that Saudi Television gets its filmed international news from the Visnews agency by satellite each evening, and he had no idea how Murat beats him to it. Surprised, he

promised to enquire.

Ittihad plays Hochtief tonight

JEDDAH, Oct. 5 — A friendly football match between Jeddah's Al-Ittihad Club and amateur players from the German airport Hochtief will take place Saturday night at eight p.m. at the new Royal Garden Stadium on Mecca Road, Kilo 25.

There will be no admission charge, and the public is warmly invited. A box will be provided for donations to aid the Women's Welfare Society of Jeddah.

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Shippers ordered to begin using 4-door container

JEDDAH, Oct. 5 — Shippers and importers to Jeddah have been instructed to begin the introduction of the four-door container known as the "Saudi box."

The director of customs at Jeddah Port, Mansour Abdul Ghafar, told *Okaz* in an interview published Thursday that new regulations have been issued for importers to switch to 20-foot four-door containers to ship goods coming through Jeddah. The intention is that customs inspections be facilitated, and 40-foot containers should be phased out. The new-style boxes must not contain fragile goods.

Industrial loans will top SR5b

JEDDAH, Oct. 5 — Government loans to industry will exceed SR5 billion this year, according to officials at the Ministry of Finance and National Economy.

They told *Al-Riyadh* newspaper Thursday that the government has increased its loans to the private sector in order to encourage Saudi entrepreneurs to build more industries.

The board of directors of the Saudi Industrial Development Fund will meet shortly under Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail to review the situation and study loan requests, the paper said.

He said some importers were taking advantage of the assistance and cooperation offered importers for rapid clearance. They were allowing foreigners to import prohibited goods.

The customs had noticed what was happening, and it had contacted the Chamber of Commerce and Industry on the matter. The chamber had been asked to warn importers to abide by the regulations, and to stop using the cooperation provided by the customs.

If they do not respond, Abdul Ghafar warned, the customs will take strict measures that will complicate clearance procedures.

The instructions to importers also specify that they must present original documents endorsed by a Saudi consulate abroad, and make sure that the documents apply to each specific shipment. In particular the certificate of origin of goods must be presented.

Heavy equipment must not be shipped in a container in packaging, boxes or uncovered trailers, depending on which is appropriate.

Reliable people must be chosen for shipping and clearing goods, and importers must not deal with people who have committed customs offenses or those suspected of any offense in clearing goods.

They should deal only with foreigners who have good reputations and who work peacefully and well.

WEATHER

Fine weather will prevail in the northern region and western and south-western highlands. It will be moderate in most parts.

Clouds will cover the western and south-western highlands. Winds will be moderate and northerly in most parts. They will be active in the northern and central regions, causing occasional sand haze.

Seas will be light to moderate.

Friday's temperatures (Maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	39	29	Qasim	36	19
Jeddah	36	27	Wajh	31	24
Riyadh	39	23	Hail	33	15
Dhahran	37	23	Qaysumah	37	20
Medina	38	23	Yanbu	36	23
Taif	32	20	Khamis Mushait	28	08



Bernard van der Meersch

French tenor

Jeddah recital planned

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 5 — Bernard van der Meersch, the French tenor, will give a recital Monday at the ambassador's residence in the British Embassy compound.

The concert is being partially sponsored by the Saudi-French Bank and Air France.

Van der Meersch is especially noted for his interpretations of French songs, although his repertoire is wide ranging. Monday evening's program will include works by Duparc, Faure, Poulenc and Satie, as well as a number of German and Italian songs.

Van der Meersch studied at the Conservatoire in Paris, where he was the winner of several prizes. He also studied in Salzburg and Vienna.

Since 1976 he has been a soloist with Radio France. He has given several recitals throughout Europe, including a much publicized operatic engagement at the Spoleto Festival last year.

This engagement, arranged by the Jeddah Concert Committee, will mark van der Meersch's debut in the Middle East.

He will be accompanied by the hardly less noted Caroline Haffner, Mme. Haffner, who lives in Jeddah with her banker husband, is a world class pianist and frequently tours Europe and the Middle East. She won the Grand Prix at the Concours International in Geneva in 1972.

Haffner is one of the mainstays of the Jeddah Concert Committee, which serves to bring top musicians to Saudi Arabia.

A number of its concerts scheduled for the remainder of the year including a performance later this month by John McCabe of Britain.

Monday night's recital will begin at 8:30. Tickets will be available at the door.

Games continue

Basketball tourney in Riyadh gets praise

RIYADH, Oct. 5 (SPA) — The First Arab Basketball Tournament here continued Saturday, with Iraq defeating Lebanon 111-88, Kuwait downing Bahrain 82-68, Morocco outplaying Libya 75-55, and Morocco beating the United Arab Emirates.

The match scheduled between the two Yemens was postponed because the North Yemeni team has not yet arrived in Riyadh.

The secretary of the International Basketball Federation, Siba Nkovich, is in Riyadh for the tournament. At a press conference Thursday, he said the Kingdom's organization of the meeting was satisfactory, and that basketball is popular in the Arab World was proved by the participation of 14 national Arab teams in the tournament.

He admired the facilities Saudi Arabia has put up, saying that they would improve Saudi sports in general and basketball in particular.

He also said that once a Palestinian government is formed there will be no problem in accepting Palestinian membership of the international federation. The federation's regulations were designed to minimize the impact of political disagreements on sporting competition.

The Saudi federation has meanwhile been congratulated on its organization of the tournament by Khaled Al-Ghuith, the chairman of the Kuwaiti Basketball Federation. He said it was "excellent," and he praised the Saudi federation's efforts to make the meetings of the general assembly of the Arab Basketball Union a success.

Jakarta official lauds Kingdom

JEDDAH, Oct. 5 (SPA) — Indonesia's Minister of Religious Affairs, Al-Hajj Alam Shah Dato says that Indonesian and Saudi officials are keen to reinforce relations in all fields.

In a statement Dato praised Saudi Arabia's major role in help to Muslims and in assisting them in different parts of the world. He said the Kingdom was playing its Islamic role in most commendable manner.

On Islamic affairs in Indonesia, he said "we are considering the establishment of an Islamic center in Jakarta that will group experts in different fields of Islam and will undertake the publication of books on Islam."

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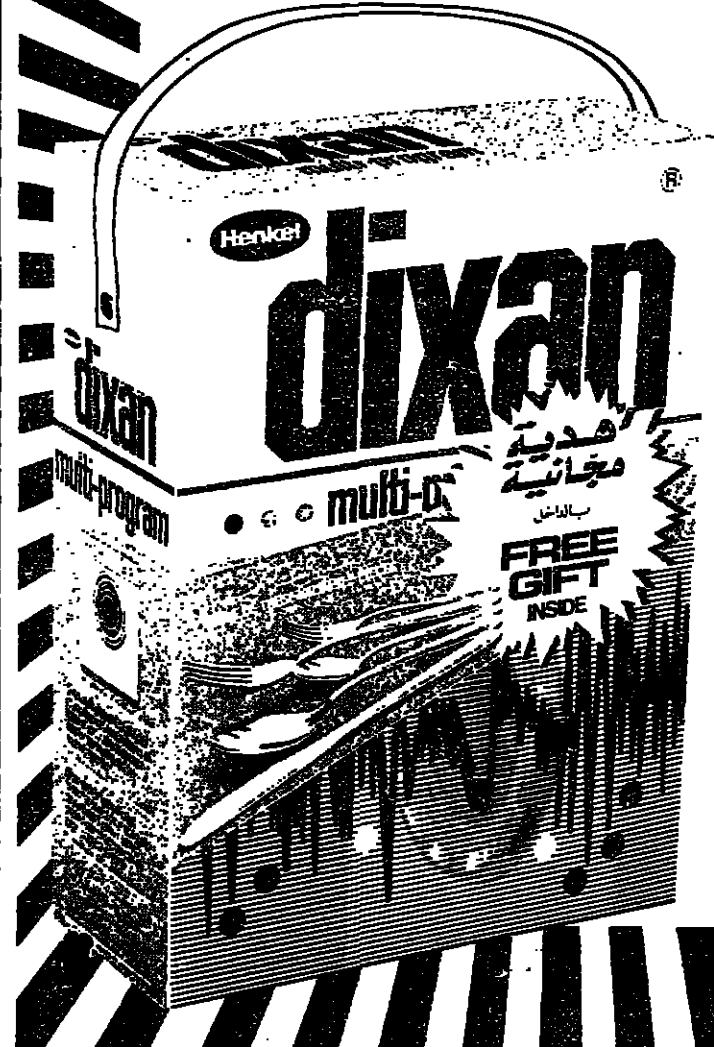
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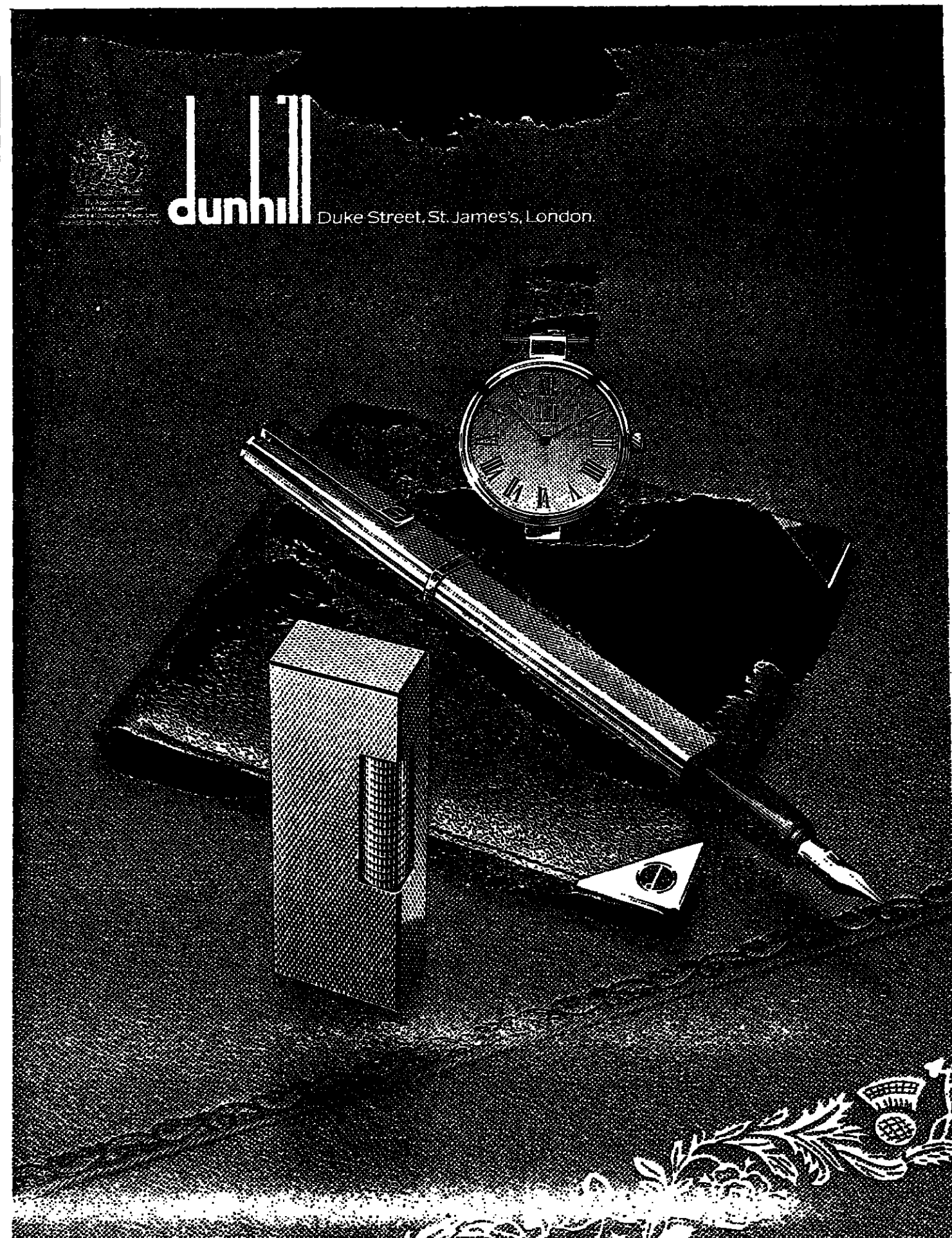
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For baring 'strategy secrets'

Egypt to court martial Shazli

CAIRO, Oct. 5 (AP) — Egypt has decided to court martial Gen. Saadudin El Shazli, military chief of staff in the Middle East war on charges of revealing "strategy secrets" pertaining to the October 1973 war.

The Egyptian decision was announced by Egypt's Defense Minister Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali, in an interview with the *Al Was-sawar* magazine.

Shazli's whereabouts are not known. He is not in Egypt but is

reportedly in some other Arab country.

Shazli was fired from his post as chief of staff in the final days of the October 1973 war with Israel. President Anwar Sadat who is supreme commander of the armed forces said he made the move because Shazli had "collapsed" during the Israeli counter-offensive thrust west of the Suez Canal.

Shazli was appointed ambassador to Britain the following year

where he served for six months after which he was transferred to Portugal for two years until fired from his ambassadorial job in May 1978 for publicly accusing Sadat of stifling opposition in Egypt over peace moves with Israel and allowing the armed forces to decline by 60 per cent of the strength they held during the 1973.

"By virtue of his post, as chief of staff during the October war, Shazli was aware of highly sensitive and important secrets pertaining to the military strategy of the war," Ali said. "Some of these strategy secrets have been revealed and attributed to him in violation of the military code which stipulates secrets not be revealed before 25 years."

"Thus the decision has been taken to court marshal him on charges of revealing military secrets," Ali said.

Ali did not say when the trial would be held or how Shazli would be brought back to Egypt despite his vow not to return home after he was sacked from his diplomatic post.

Until he was fired from the army, Shazli was widely reputed to be one of the best combat generals in the Egyptian army.

Sadat's adviser urges use of oil to regain Jerusalem

CAIRO, Oct. 5 (AP) — A close adviser to President Anwar Sadat has said that the Arabs "must" use their oil and money as weapons to win back Jerusalem from Israel should negotiations fail.

In an interview with the Egyptian television program "Meet the Scholars" Thursday Deputy Prime Minister Hassan Taha also emphasized there would be no peace in the Middle East unless Arab Jerusalem is restored "to its rightful owners" because it is "sacred to 800 million Muslims and Arabs in the world."

Egypt is currently trying to retrieve Jerusalem from Israel in the context of the Middle East peace accords. But Israel has vowed to keep it forever part of the united capital of the Jewish state.

"We want Jerusalem back in peace and justice, we want it without destruction or damage," said Taha, a prominent member of the 43-nation pan Islamic Council. "We want it as the house of God to worship God... our emphasis is to return, return, return to Jerusalem."

Okcun's speech at U.N.

Turkey wants Cyprus talks revived

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — Turkish Foreign Minister Gunduz Okcun has called on Greek Cypriot leaders and Greece to help revive stalled talks between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots for settlement of the Cyprus problem.

In a policy speech in the U.N. General Assembly Thursday night, Okcun made an implicit attack on the proposal for a U.N. committee on Cyprus put forward Monday by Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou, a Greek Cypriot.

Kyprianou said then that the

Greek Cypriots had walked out of the intercommunal talks, held under U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's auspices, because the talks had become stymied from what he called Turkey's unwillingness to abandon a "partitionist and annexationist policy."

Okcun told the Assembly attempt "to take the Cyprus problem on platforms other than its proper platform. I.e., intercommunal talks, are nothing but a maneuver in order to avoid serious negotiations and as such are doomed to failure."

"We still hope that the Greek

Cypriot leadership will realize this very fact and cooperate with the secretary-general of the United Nations for the resumption without further delay of the intercommunal talks," he added.

In a related development in Moscow, Greece and the Soviet Union called Thursday for the earliest possible solution of the Cyprus problem based on U.N. decisions.

A joint communique issued at the end of a Soviet visit by Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis said he and Soviet leaders devoted special attention to the Cyprus problem in their talks this week.



U.S. MISSILE: President Anwar Sadat (center, right) with Vice President Hosni Mubarak (front left in suit) and Defense Minister Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali (right) inspect a U.S. made missile carried by the newly arrived Phantom F-4 jet fighters Tuesday.

Zia likely to postpone elections, paper says

KARACHI, Oct. 5 (AP) — General elections in Pakistan scheduled on Nov. 17 are likely to be postponed until early next year, the daily *Jang* reported Thursday quoting reliable sources in Rawalpindi.

President Zia-ul-Haq may announce the change in a day or two in a broadcast to the nation, the report said.

In the meantime, four different delegations representing all shades of public opinion were reported waiting on the president "not to hold general elections for the sake of elections" in view of the indifferent attitude of major political parties.

According to the Associated Press of Pakistan (APP) news agency, the delegations came from Feshawar and Mardan districts of the northwest frontier province and different districts of the Punjab province.

The leaders of the delegations

told the president, according to the government-controlled news agency, that since major political parties were not participating in the elections, "it was almost impossible to have truly representative government on the basis of the results of these elections."

The report added that the delegation also suggested to Zia that the elections be postponed and after postponement, the administration should take effective steps to root out corruption, improve law and order situation in the country, and finally implement Islamic laws.

Zia later held separate meetings with the heads of the three political parties, Mufi Mahmood of the Pakistan National Alliance, Mardan Ali Shah Pagara of the Pakistan Muslim League, and Tufail Muhammad of the Jamaate Islami.

Vance holds 'cordial' meeting with Yazdi

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 5 (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had a first meeting with Iranian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi here Wednesday and said they agreed that their two countries should be friends.

After more than an hour with Yazdi in a U.N. conference room, Vance said:

"We both agreed our countries ought to proceed on the basis of friendship, mutual respect and equality in our relations with each other."

However, he said their diplomatic relations in Tehran and Washington, respectively, would remain at the level of charge d'affaires "for the time being."

To repeated questions Yazdi said he had no comment.

Later, State Department spokesman Thomas Reston described the talk with Yazdi as "quite useful, cordial and frank."

Kuwait, Cameroun link peace to Israeli pullout

KUWAIT, Oct. 5 (R) — A just and permanent peace in the Middle East was not possible without full Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands, including Jerusalem, and giving the Palestinians their legitimate rights, a joint Kuwaiti-Cameroun communique has said.

The communique issued Wednesday at the end of a three-day official visit of Cameroun's President Ahmadou Ahidjo, declared the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to be the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

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What a rich dessert and an X-ray have in common



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results in a loss of
life expectancy of
3,500 days,
almost ten years
(only five years
for unmarried
women).

By Joyce Prince

One rich dessert, 5 cigarettes, 1 chest x-ray, driving 125 needless miles: what do all of these have in common? According to a recently published article in *Health Physics*, the professional journal of radiation safety specialists, each of these activities will result in a loss of life expectancy, on the average, of about 50 minutes.

Bernard L. Cohen and J-sing Lee, both of the University of Pittsburgh have drawn up a daunting list of risks including radiation, accidents, various diseases, obesity, tobacco use, drug abuse, coffee, saccharin, occupational risks, marital status, geography, energy production and technology in general.

Industrial societies appear to spend little time solving the major problems that affect life expectancy and appear to spend a disproportionately large amount of time on trivial problems. For example, using a rather pessimistic premise, it is estimated that if all electricity in the U.S. were generated by nuclear power, the average loss of life expectancy would be about 2 days. This theoretical loss of life results from expected major nuclear accidents and nuclear waste. But it has been demonstrated that being an unmarried male results in a loss of life expectancy of 3,500 days, almost 10 years. (Only 5 years for unmarried women.)

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A first for Egypt

Wildlife havens in the Sinai

By Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Egypt is setting up its first modern wildlife sanctuaries in areas of the Sinai Peninsula relinquished by Israel.

The two new wildlife reserves, at Lake Bardawil in northern Sinai and Mount St. Catherine in the south, are being set up in cooperation with the U.S. Department of the Interior.

The sanctuaries will serve as protected areas for migratory birds and endangered animal species.

The Lake Bardawil wetlands support colonies of flamingos and serve as a halfway house for European birds migrating to Africa.

The Mount St. Catherine habitat near Mount Sinai supports such endangered species as the slender horned gazelle and possibly the extremely rare Sinai leopard.

Two Egyptian Wildlife Service biologists are now visiting the United States to study wildlife management techniques.

The Egyptians are visiting parks and sanctuaries operated by the National Park Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and other conservation agencies.

When their tour ends Oct. 26, the two biologists will return home to manage the new Sinai reserves.

The biologists are Syed Metwally Ahmed Gam'eh and Maher Muhammad Abdul Rahman. Both are 24 years old and gradu-

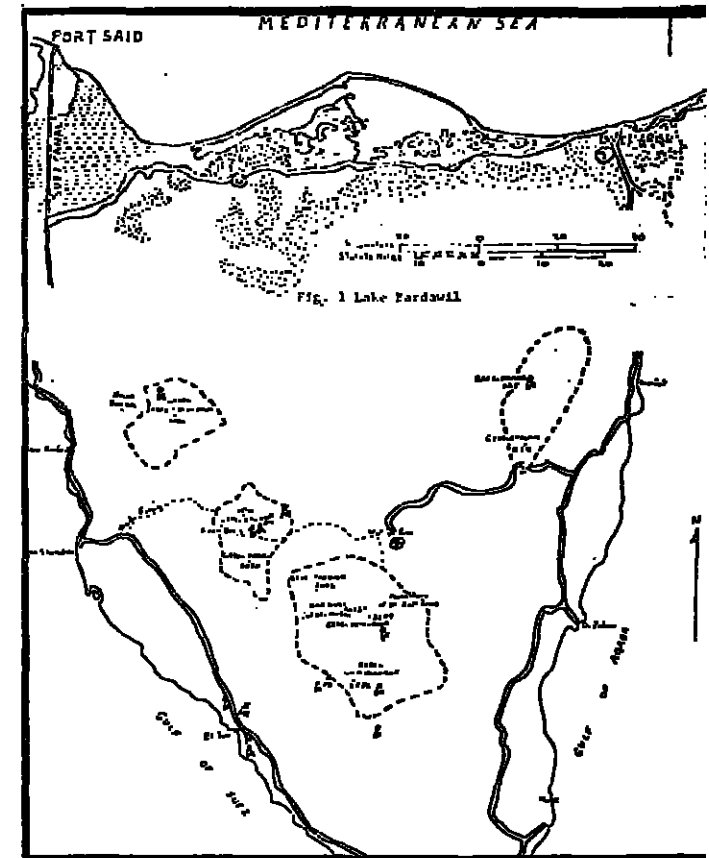
ates of the Cairo University College of Veterinary Medicine.

Gam'eh is to manage the Lake Bardawil sanctuary and Abdul Rahman will be in charge of the Mount St. Catherine reserve.

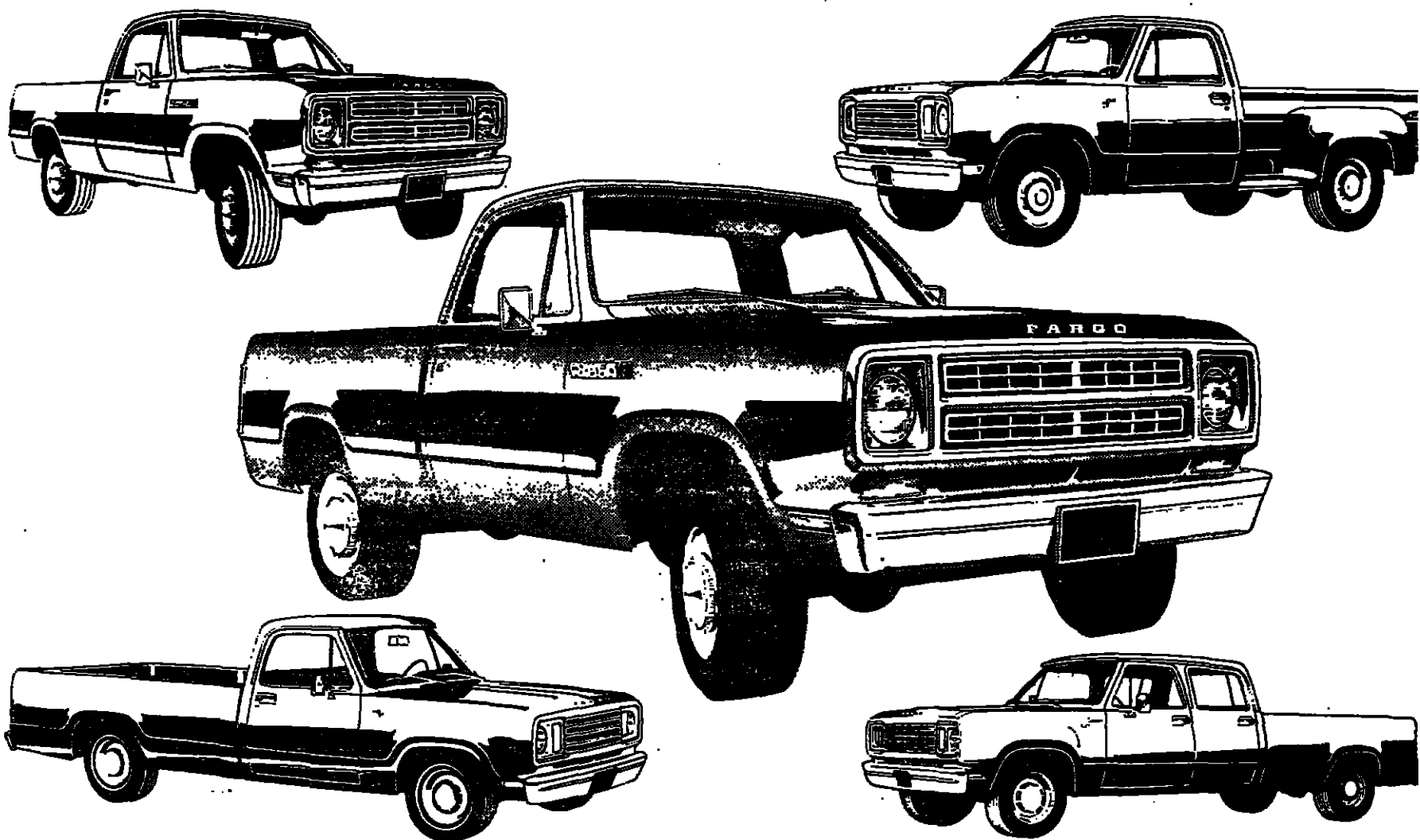
During their U.S. tour, the two biologists will visit Wildlife sanctuaries in Texas, Arizona, North

Dakota, Virginia, Maryland and other states.

The United States and Egypt have cooperated in wildlife conservation projects since 1977. Joint conservation projects are funded excess Egyptian pounds the has accumulated through sale agricultural products to Egypt.



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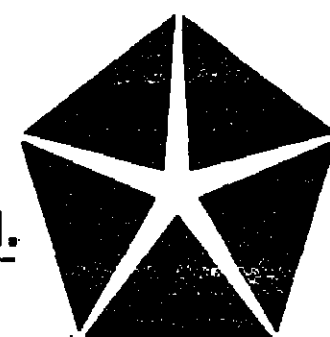
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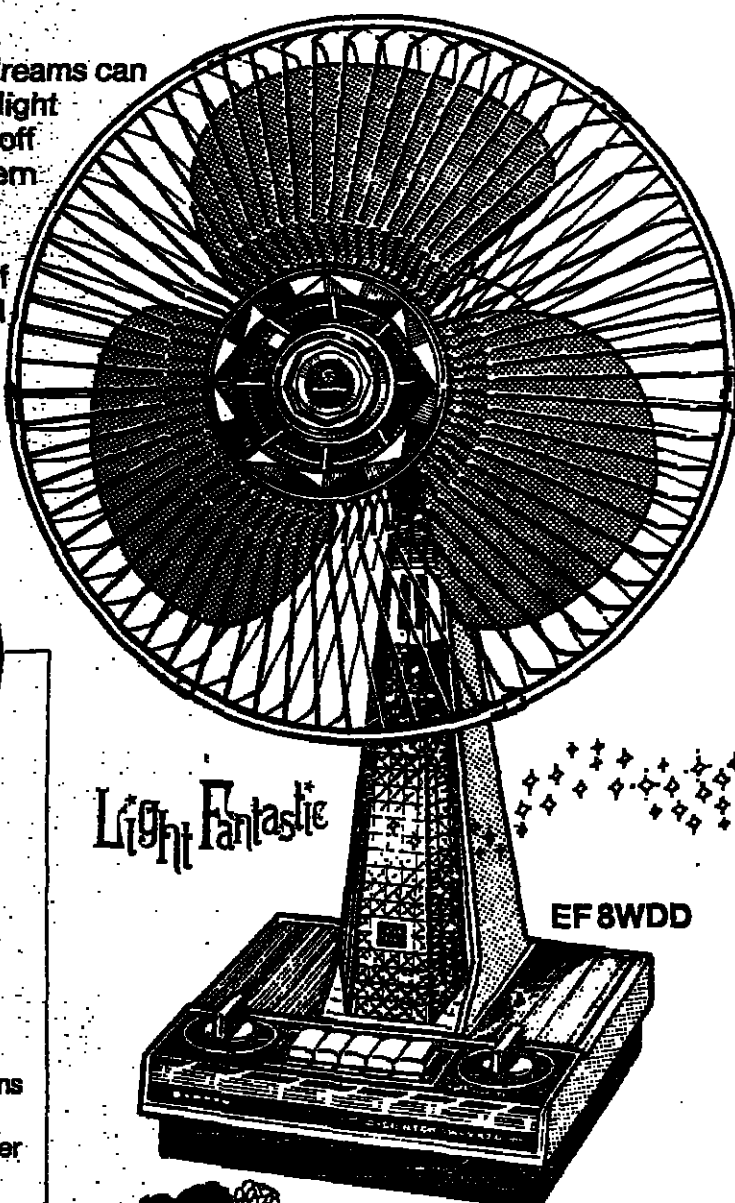
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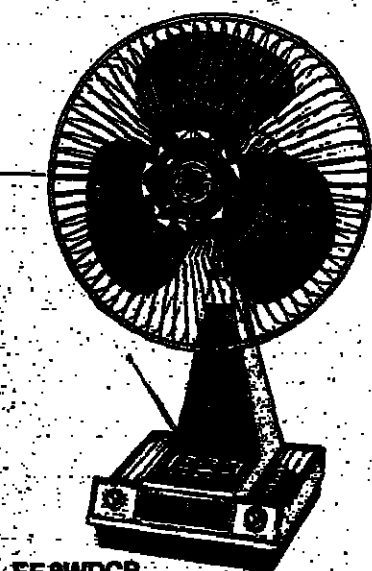
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PLO'S TIME FOR DECISION

The Rev. Jesse Jackson's relative inexperience when it comes to the Middle East has not prevented him grasping the salient fact in the present phase: The Palestine Liberation Organization is on the threshold of making the most momentous decision in its history; a decision on whether priority is to be given for the political rather than the directly military form of struggle.

At point of issue here is not the weight to be given to Jesse Jackson's leadership, or indeed to the "black lobby" in the United States in general. Nor is it whether he is right in the views he has been expressing. This could be argued endlessly depending on the stand one takes on the gist of the matter: that the time of political action has arrived, that the political struggle on the international scene has to be pursued with the utmost vigor.

To say this is not to go all the way with the black leader. His efforts towards a cease-fire between the Palestinians and the Israelis in South Lebanon have to be appreciated. Yet it has also to be asserted that the priority of the political front does not mean the exclusion of the military one, only its momentary or strategic demotion. There is no question of the PLO relinquishing the military option. Its primacy against the political can be asserted once more, whenever circumstances demand.

But if the Rev. Jackson's utterances succeeded in highlighting this very real and timely issue, he was surely wrong to go on, as he was clearly doing, to require the PLO to accept the Camp David agreement and participate in the present Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, with the prior recognition of Israel's claims.

The PLO's stand on this is adamant. It is for the aggressor who has uprooted and tormented the Palestinian people all these years to recognize their rights to a Palestinian state under the banner of the PLO. And this position is no longer as isolated outside the Arab world as it once was. The pressure within the international community for a full recognition of Palestinian rights and of the PLO as their sole representative is growing inexorably. The time will not be long before this full recognition is achieved.

This is indeed the reason why the question of the primacy of the political struggle is being raised. In the late Sixties and early Seventies it was the gun which awoke an indifferent world to the sufferings of the Palestinians. But this task is well on the way to achievement by now. More now is required in political and informational action so that the fruits of the process are reaped.

Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the PLO, has shown full awareness of this. But his task will not be easy. Many of the organization's friends will mistrust the maneuverability, the subtlety required by the political campaigns ahead, so far removed are they from the directness of the gun. But the leadership has earned the trust of the vast majority of the Arabs and Palestinians; an ample fund of understanding and good will are at its disposal.

THE POPE AND JERUSALEM

After the European Community's declaration of its position on the question of Palestine came the words of Pope John-Paul II to reaffirm the world's increasing awareness of the insufficiency of the current American-Israeli-Egyptian approach. With his now accustomed outspokenness, the Pope made it clear that there would be no value for any steps in this context unless they are seen to lead to a just and comprehensive peace.

His words on Jerusalem were brief but equally important. The suggestion of international guarantees for the city still needs a great deal of discussion. Any such project has to take account of the Arab demand for a total Israeli withdrawal from the Arab city, then comes the key question of free access to the places of worship for all the major religions to be tackled. Jerusalem's unique character is under severe threat from ugly Israeli urban development. Time is therefore of the essence. Soon the "flower of cities" as the Arab world calls it will be changed beyond recognition.

The Pope's suggestion and the expressed views of the EEC on the Palestinian question still fall short of Arab demands. Yet they are both most welcome signs of the increasingly equitable stand the world is taking on this persistent and painful crisis. The danger now is that the whole peace-making effort is left hanging until well after the coming presidential elections in the United States. The Arab countries are collectively required to see to it that this does not happen. The first task is to dislodge the United States from its Camp David entanglement: to make it recognize — at last what the world has come to recognize — that this attempt was doomed from the start; that a more comprehensive beginning has to be made.



Who's equal when West Bank water is at stake?

By Don A. Schanche

AL AUJA, WEST BANK — There is a cruel contrast of poverty and plenty in the area around this mud-brick town on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

The once-verdant valley north of Jericho is dotted like a vast punchboard with dying fields. Acres of farmland are parched beyond the hope of crops this fall and winter. Citrus trees that will require a minimum of five to six years to replace have dropped their leaves and died, their branches dry as kindling.

At first glance the blight over the land appears to be solely the result of the severe drought that has struck the entire Eastern Mediterranean area this year.

"The drought has hurt everyone equally," claimed Meir Ben-Meir, Israel's water commissioner.

But a closer look at the land recently showed that some people in this region of the West Bank are more equal than others.

Despite the devastating drought, lush fields and groves mark the six major Jewish settlements that occupy a large portion of the farmland here. The fields and orchards of the settlements, fed by a network of underground water pipes and mechanized wells, showed virtually no drought damage.

At the well-established Israeli settlement of Gilgal, for example, the abundant land that sweeps to the edge of the Jordan 15 miles north of Jericho was being tilled, planted and copiously watered by sprinkler and drip irrigation systems for the fall and winter vegetable crops. Citrus trees and banana plants looked healthy. Thousands of factory-bred white turkeys were being fattened for market.

The settlement's swimming pool, just a stone's throw from the modern, air-conditioned buildings that house Gilgal's 100 Jewish families, was surrounded by a quarter-acre lawn as smooth and immaculate as a North Carolina golf green. And it was tantalizingly full.

Tantalizing, that is, to the 500 Arabs remaining in this bone dry village of mud-brick and dust that only a year ago housed about 2,000 who lived, as their families had for generations, on the products of the nearby fields.

The West Bank Palestinians believe that the imbalance in water allocation is part of a deliberate strategy to drive them from their land and force them to sell it at reduced prices to Israelis, whose cabinet recently approved a new policy of permitting individuals to buy private Arab land on the West Bank.

Ben-Meir and Yaniv Nafati, spokesman for the Israeli Agricultural Ministry, denied any such government intention.

The villagers of Al Auja, just walking distance from Gilgal, said that since May they have had barely enough water to drink. They complained that to get even that much they had to beg from the Israelis. With their own fields dead or dying, most of the villagers have moved to Jericho, Nablus and Ramallah in search of jobs while the rest make ends meet by doing day labor for the Israeli settlers, said a village spokesman.

Just a few yards from the edge of the village a 9-inch pipe carries hundreds of gallons of water every hour to the nearby settlement land, bypassing the cement irrigation canal that used to supply the fields of Al Auja.

There is one hand-turned valve on the pipe. Arab villagers are permitted to tap only enough water for domestic use, but none for their fields. The village spokesman charged that even when they offered to buy the limited quantities that would have kept their citrus orchards unfruitfully alive, the Israelis refused to share.

Water Commissioner Ben-Meir, who supervises the allocation of scarce water resources throughout Israel and the occupied territories, said he was not familiar with the plight of Al Auja but he refused to believe the villagers' story.

If it is a political game, it has cost the village of Al Auja the productivity of its fields and orchards and the loss of three-quarters of its people.

An American-trained agronomist working to promote improved irrigation among West Bank farmers estimated that the Al Auja area has suffered a revenue loss of \$2.75 million, not including investment in citrus orchards and plants.

The Israeli water pipe snakes along the dry irrigation canal for a distance of several miles from the narrow Al Auja Valley where a natural spring known since biblical times used to gush from the otherwise barren Samaritan hills.

Just a few yards from the source of the old spring the Israelis have constructed a mechanized well whose pumps draw 250 cubic meters an hour, 24 hours a day.

Ben-Meir claimed that where a spring such as Al Auja's has gone dry, as have others along the West Bank this year, the cause is simply drought. "It has affected the Jordan River, the Litani River in Lebanon — all the water resources of the region are down," he said.

But the villagers of Al Auja believe that the Israeli well, pumping steadily at the head of their stream has had something to do with the dry-out too.

About 15 miles north of Al Auja, near the road-junction village of Jiftlik, where the water used to flow from the copious natural spring of the Faria Valley, some Arab farms also have gone dry. An agricultural expert said the drought was a contributing factor, but far from the only one.

At a point near Jiftlik, after running through the

A Patriotic Front reversal

By David Martin

LONDON —

The principle of reserving seats in an independent Rhodesian Parliament on the basis of color remains repugnant to the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance.

By accepting Britain's demand that 20 per cent of the seats should be held by whites, the front has not changed its principles. It made the concession in order to find a constitutional settlement and end a war which has cost over 20,000 lives.

There are, however, two surprising points about the front's tactics. First it accepted 20 per cent white representation without apparently fighting for a lower figure.

Second, front leaders revealed their hand in an unexpected way. They put forward two options. Each provided for 120 MPs, 96 of whom would be elected on a common roll or, under the second option, "reserved black roll."

In the first case, they proposed 15 MPs elected on a "reserved white roll" and nine on the common roll, meaning Africans would be able to vote for whites of their choice. The second option would reserve 24 seats for white members, all elected on a "reserved white roll."

Britain and the Salisbury delegation Abel Muzorewa, which includes the white Rhodesian leader Ian Smith, seem certain to go for the second option. That way, Smith will certainly hope, the 24 white MPs will all be members of his Rhodesia Front Party.

If this proves to be so, then the Rhodesia Front will have only four seats fewer than it has in the existing Zimbabwe-Rhodesia Parliament. But it will have lost its right to block constitutional changes.

The maximum number of parliamentarians the whites alone would be able to elect is 24, well short of the 30 per cent vote Britain proposes as being necessary to stop future constitutional change.

The one factor which allowed the Patriotic Front to accept reserved white seats is the supreme confidence of the guerrilla movement and its leaders.

The Patriotic Front's debut was at the abortive Geneva conference on Rhodesia in 1976. Its lead-

ers were then hesitant and uncertain. Old rivalries were deep seated, and on the battle front the war was making little progress.

At Geneva the two Patriotic Front components, the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), led by Robert Mugabe, and the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU), led by Joshua Nkomo, always held separate meetings before coming together for strategy sessions.

During the past three weeks in London that sort of division — in large part built on mutual suspicion — has been absent. The leaders know each other better and, on the negotiating front, they have experienced much together since Geneva.

In addition there has been the escalation of the war during the past three years. Today 99 per cent of Rhodesia is under martial law. None of it was at the time of Geneva. Large tracts of the country are no longer under the control of the Salisbury administration. In 1976 only a relatively small area was disputed.

The Rhodesian military commander, Peter Walls, is on record as saying that his forces cannot win the war. The guerrilla leaders believe that they can. Time is more on their side. They have vast political networks in the rural areas and an army variously put at 12,000 to 20,000 in the field.

They are convinced that they will easily win a new election, if it is genuinely free and fair under international supervision and if the transitional process before independence can be agreed in a way which is irreversible.

Of great importance is the increasing likelihood that the Patriotic Front will run together in elections. The details have not been worked out and there is no agreement on leadership structures after the elections. But certainly a continuance of the alliance offers the best prospect of avoiding a post-independence civil war.

It is this confidence which allowed the Patriotic Front to concede reserved white seats. And it is this confidence which offers the possibility of the London conference succeeding for, if the guerrillas can win through the ballot box, they will have made their point more effectively than by winning on the battlefield. — (OFNS)

most fertile Arab lands of the Faria Valley, the water has been diverted for Israeli use only, he said. An Arab farmer complained that, like the villagers of Al Auja, there has been no water in his irrigation ditches since May. He said he was keeping his fields alive only by using brackish well on his land.

He complained that the women of his family must walk to an Israeli well more than two miles away for drinking water and are permitted to carry away only a gallon apiece each trip. The farmer said that the Israeli military government representatives who control the well turned him away empty when he arrived in a truck bearing a larger container.

Another element in the water shortage near Jiftlik has been the inefficiency of the centuries-old distribution through open canals, which lose about 40 per cent through evaporation and leakage, the agricultural expert said.

Last year the U.S. Agency for International

Development offered to fund, through voluntary agencies, two-thirds of a \$3 million pipeline that had been requested by the Arab farmers of the valley. But permission for the project was denied by the Israeli government.

"Water resources are not private resources anymore," Nafati, the Agriculture Ministry spokesman, said in explaining the Israeli government's strict control over new water projects. "Water belongs only to the state," he claimed, speaking of the water of the occupied territories as well as the water of Israel.

He scoffed at Arab complaints in Al Auja and Jiftlik that the government-controlled allocation of scarce water in the Jordan Valley is drying out the Arab farmers for the benefit of Israeli settlements. "They can buy water just like anyone else," he claimed.

But the Arabs say that they have tried to buy without success. — (LAT)

Giscard's African fire brigade

By Paul Webster

PARIS —

A new long-range paratroop strike force was used by France to overthrow Emperor Bokassa in the Central African Republic. It was the first aggressive operation by the force, which only two weeks before carried out its first long-range exercise, a show of strength in the Shaba province of Zaire.

Operation Leapfrog, in which the paras secured the key points of Bokassa's capital, Bangui, in 15 minutes — as President David Dacko flew in aboard a French Air Force cargo plane — marked a major change in French African policy.

Instead of ad hoc arrangements, under which French-speaking black states can call on French military aid, the strike force has been established to enforce French influence in its former colonies on a permanent basis. Soon the force will be backed by tanks and heavy artillery.

Dacko, who was the first to reveal that the French troops carried out what he called "our Entebbe," says he is prepared to keep the French troops in his country for 10 years if necessary.

The new regime shares France's concern that the popular opposition movement, the Patriotic Front — who are the main victims of the former Emperor — will seek Soviet support to overthrow Dacko, a cousin of Bokassa and for three years confidential adviser to the overthrown tyrant.

The Patriotic Front described the coup as a "colonial reconquest."

The new President's apparent acceptance that France will supply a permanent anti-Soviet security force corresponds exactly with the French policy of

trying to anticipate and prevent any attempt by Moscow to subvert black states — even before the threat is clear.

Originally, President Giscard offered black states military help only against invasion from outside. This was the reason for the two interventions in Zaire (when rebels came from Angola), the stationing of 2,500 men in Chad (because rebels were attacking from outside), the military support for Mauritania (to ward off Polisario Front attacks within its frontiers) and the stationing of 6,000 men in the East African enclave of Djibouti (threatened by Ethiopian terrorists).

The experiences showed up political and military shortcomings, particularly in Zaire, where France acted late because intervention depended on a formal invitation, and the military did not have the capacity to respond quickly or reinforce troops already landed.

The Central African operation shows how fast this is changing. Now that President Giscard is prepared to take the political initiative, French forces are being given the capacity for lightning strikes.

The key to the strike force consists of three regiments of marine paratroopers of the 11th Parachute Division, who are kept on permanent standby. They were united as an intervention group in June with battalion command under a general. They will be backed by half a motorised brigade, which will include tanks, other armoured vehicles and self-propelled heavy artillery.

The troops will be permanently based in southern France, making it easier to transport them by Transall planes, whose range has been stretched to reach key points of former French West Africa.

— (OFNS)

saudi press review

Newspapers this weekend led with Finance Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail's address to the governors of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and International Bank for Reconstruction and Development in Belgrade, in which he was reported to have said that the Kingdom gave due consideration to world economic interest in the production and pricing of its oil. He also urged the industrialized states to reform their economic position.

In its lead story, *Okaz* featured Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam's warning that the issue of South Lebanon posed a threat to the entire security of the Arab world, while *Al-Riyadh* led with a story that said that the state would allocate over \$5.5 billion to help the private sector in its

productive projects.

Newspapers reported in front-page stories that the Palestinian resistance would close all its headquarters situated outside camps throughout Lebanon in a bid to make state authority effective in the country. The statement of the United Arab Emirates' Petroleum Minister Mune Said Oteiba that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) had lost five per cent of its purchasing power received prominence in *Al-Riyadh*, while *Al-Bilad* reported Jordanian Crown Prince Hassan as having called for a large-scale move to check further construction of Jewish settlements in the occupied territory. It further quoted North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh as denying the presence of any foreign forces in his country.

Okaz, too, reported the Yemeni leader as saying his country would never allow the Red Sea to come under foreign domination. It also reported the defense ministers of West Germany and the United States as having admitted that the defense expenditure of their countries had gone up by three per cent. *Al-Medina* predicted that a new defense cooperation agreement might be signed between the U.S. and Turkey and further quoted President Giscard d'Estaing of France as saying his country hoped to gain support for its proposal for the convening of a disarmament conference in Europe.

Highlighting Egyptian President Sadat's accusations of an alleged Saudi Arabian conspiracy against Sudan, *Al-Medina* said "Sadat was suffering from critical difficulties and cannot survive without fabricating lies. It said the

Sudanese Vice-President's remarks to the paper were themselves a reassuring proof of strong relations existing between Saudi Arabia and Sudan. He was reported to have declared that the Kingdom would always stand by Sudan.

The paper said that "those following in the footsteps of Israeli Premier Begin in his slanderous accusations against the Kingdom would never be able to tarnish the Kingdom's good image or mar its warm relations with all its brethren and friends."

In an editorial *Okaz* referred to Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's address to the U.N. General Assembly and said the Saudi role would further declare before the world that commitment to the U.N. resolutions and the international rules in general was

the only way that can lead to a settlement of burning problems and making cooperation among the nations possible and practicable.

"The Saudi move at the world organization would manifest the Arab stance toward their causes, and the Arab rights which Israel has always denied can only be restored within the framework of the United Nations," the paper said.

In a reference to Finance Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail's call at the Belgrade conference to keep a balance in the preservation of interests between the emerging and the industrialized nations, *Al-Bilad* said the principle of international cooperation would create an actual feeling of how to build an international economy on a more equitable

basis. "Saudi Arabia, has, however, proved to the world that, being a developing country, it is capable of giving something to the world that can help to preserve its economy and prosperity," it noted.

The paper urged the industrialized nations to give due regard to the interests of the emerging nations and to further care for the interests of the Kingdom which has made enormous sacrifices to rejuvenate the world economy and to stop the international monetary situation from facing a total collapse. The paper urged that the industrialized nations accord a favorable response to the call so that a comprehensive international cooperation can be brought into existence to ensure a meaningful dialogue between the two sides possible.

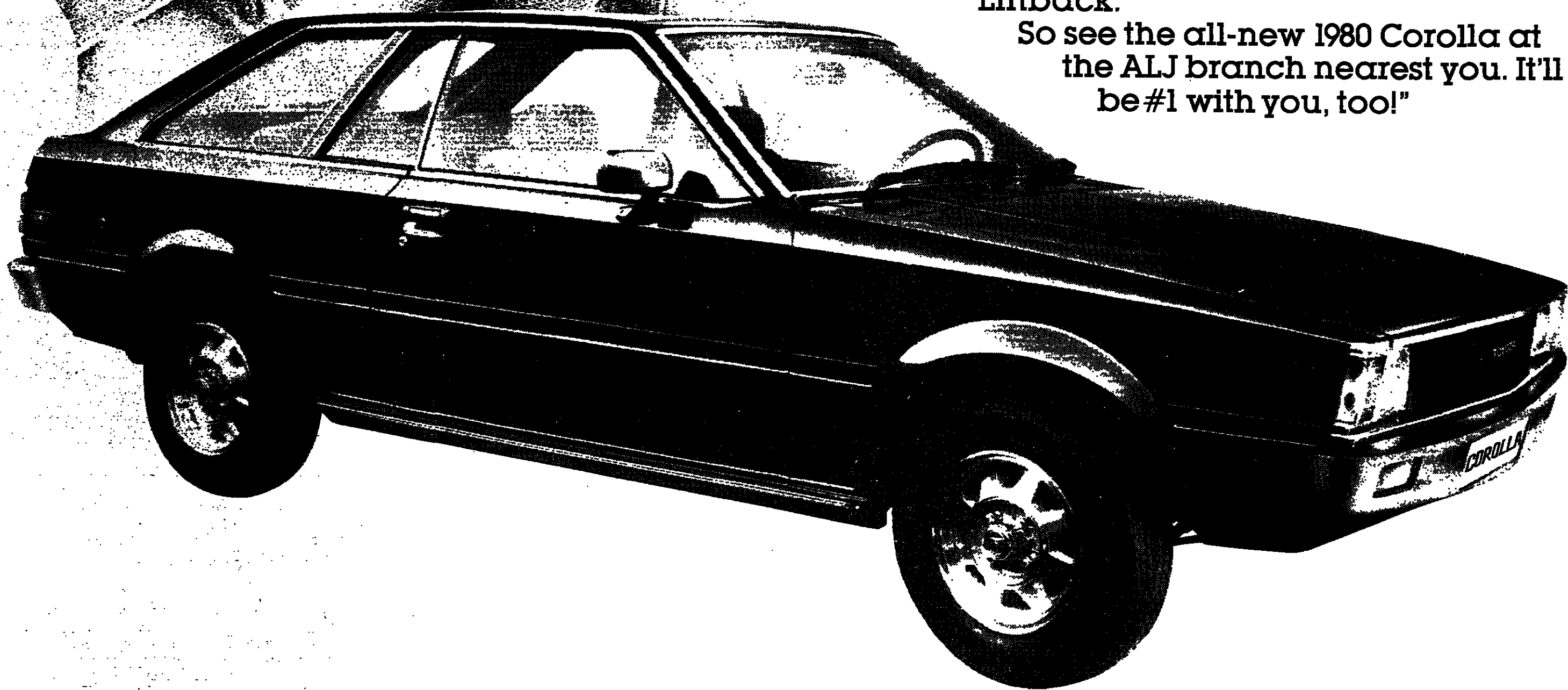
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International liberals thrash out ideological problems in Canada

OTTAWA, Oct. 5 (AP) — Delegates from Canada, Europe, and Africa examined their common political heritage as liberals in a tense and changing world at the 32nd annual Liberal International Congress Thursday.

"Liberalism is in perpetual danger of being lost to the world," said Liselotte Funcke, vice-president of the West German Bundestag.

It is almost non-existent in many countries of the Third World now emerging as independent and potentially powerful economies and in Communist countries.

They must be brought into an international system based on co-operation and equality. Mrs. Funcke said, calling on the 300 delegates and observers from about 20 countries to explain,

defend and push the Liberal political philosophy of non-individual freedom, rule by law and free trade in their own countries.

The congress, theme of which is unity through diversity, was opened earlier in the day by former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, leader of Canada's Liberal Party, and Gaston Thorn, president of the congress for 10 years.

Of the 18 Liberal parties in 13 countries which belong to the London-based Liberal International, only the Swedish Folkpartiet led by Ola Ullsten forms a government.

Parties in West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Denmark and Israel participate in coalition governments. The Canadian, British, Finnish, and Norwegian parties



Pierre Trudeau

are in opposition.

Mrs. Funcke was supported by David Steel, British Liberal Party leader, who told delegates the spirit of common humanity must be reasserted and asked European Liberals to work toward peace in Northern Ireland.

In his address Steel also said it was "significant that many of the congress' 17 resolutions (to be passed Saturday) dwell on human rights and the need to close the gap between the have and the have-not nations.

Mulder reportedly forming new ultra rightwing party

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 5, — Connie Mulder, the once-powerful cabinet minister toppled in South Africa's information funds scandal, has challenged his former colleagues by forming his own political party, according to press reports Friday.

Mulder, 54, has been contemplating founding a new conservative party for some months, was apparently encouraged by the ruling National Party's poor showing in four parliamentary by-elections this week.

The *Citizen* newspaper, whose funding with government money was the heart of the "slush" funds scandal reported that Mulder met other leaders of the Action Front for National Priorities group Thursday night. They decided to set up the new party and to announce its name shortly, the paper said.

The front was established in June, to assess the chances for a new party. Among those joining Mulder in the front was Cas Greyling, another former member of the National Party, expelled for opposing its plans for a new constitution setting up parliaments for colored (mixed race) people and Indians, as well as whites.

Mulder, who was named in an official investigation as having played a key part in irregular covert activities by the government's now restructured Information Department, lost his cabinet position, his parliamentary seat and finally his National Party

membership.

Last year, before the long-simmering affair finally boiled over, Mulder was narrowly beaten by Pieter Botha for the premiership.

The front's reported decision was apparently given impetus by the government's savagely-slashed majorities in the by-elections. The National Party held the four seats, but lost ground heavily to the rightwing Herstigte Nasionale Party (HNP) which claimed Botha was selling out the white man.

A poor turnout by voters was also seen as a sign that the electorate is perplexed by Botha's call for a change in attitudes to race relations, even though he still stands by the major policy of apartheid.

Botha has appealed for South Africa's whites to change or face black revolution. But Mulder is among those who have come out against his apparent attempt to reverse some of the attitudes the National Party has held in over 30 years of unbroken power.

Mulder poses a threat which the government is already taking seriously.

Mulder is believed to have considerable grass-roots support. Thursday, he was repeatedly cheered by 1,500 students and lecturers at the University of Pretoria when he told them he stood by everything he had done in waging South Africa's secret propaganda war.



Connie Mulder

Soviets explode nuclear device

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 5 (R) — The Soviet Union exploded a nuclear device Thursday night in an area away from its usual test sites, the Swedish National Defense Institute said Friday.

The blast, east of the Ural Mountains near the Ob River, could be part of an earth-moving project, Ola Dahlman, head of the institute's seismic department, said.

It was the sixth Soviet nuclear explosion this year outside normal test sites and could indicate increased Soviet use of atomic explosions for engineering purposes, Dahlman said.

"But one can never be certain. Military and civil explosions look the same on our instruments," he said.

Atomic foes, police in U.S. gird for battle at plant site

SEABROOK, New Hampshire, Oct. 5 (AP) — Both anti-nuclear protesters and plant defenders began gathering Thursday night for what the protesters said would be an attempt to occupy a nuclear power plant construction site here.

Members of the Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook, a loosely-knit organization of opponents of nuclear power, said Thursday that they will still try to occupy the site despite warnings that they will be facing police from all six New England states.

Police cars and National Guard trucks were entering the site's guarded main gate Thursday while demonstrators scouted the terrain, set up campsites and held strategy meetings.

An estimated 200 to 300 protesters were here by nightfall, many of them camping free in fields and backyards owned by local residents who support their cause — stopping the Seabrook plant in particular and the use of nuclear reactors in general.

Members of the coalition told reporters Thursday that "thousands of people from all across the country" will come to Seabrook in an attempt to establish a permanent occupation of the plant site.

They stressed that their plans were "completely non-violent" and defended their call for ladders, shovels and wire cutters to breach the fence around the site.

If the protesters went ahead

with their plans, they were expected to name their move early Saturday at low tide, when the saltwater marshes around much of the site would be partially drained.

Their literature says "out strength lies in numbers," and "thousands assault the plant at the same time, the police will be overwhelmed and the plant will be ours."

Nixon's 2nd bid to buy house in New York fails

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (R) — Disgraced former U.S. President Richard Nixon has failed for the second time to buy an expensive apartment in New York.

A lawyer acting for millionaire apartment owner Abraham Hirschfeld Thursday said Nixon had withdrawn from an agreement to buy a \$925,000 residence on New York's exclusive Fifth Avenue. He gave no further details.

Residents of the building housing the apartment had filed a suit claiming that the presence of Nixon's permanent Secret Service guard would disrupt their lives.

Earlier this year Nixon, who sold his home in San Clemente, California, failed in an attempt to buy a \$750,000 apartment in New York because residents in that block also objected to the presence of secret service men.

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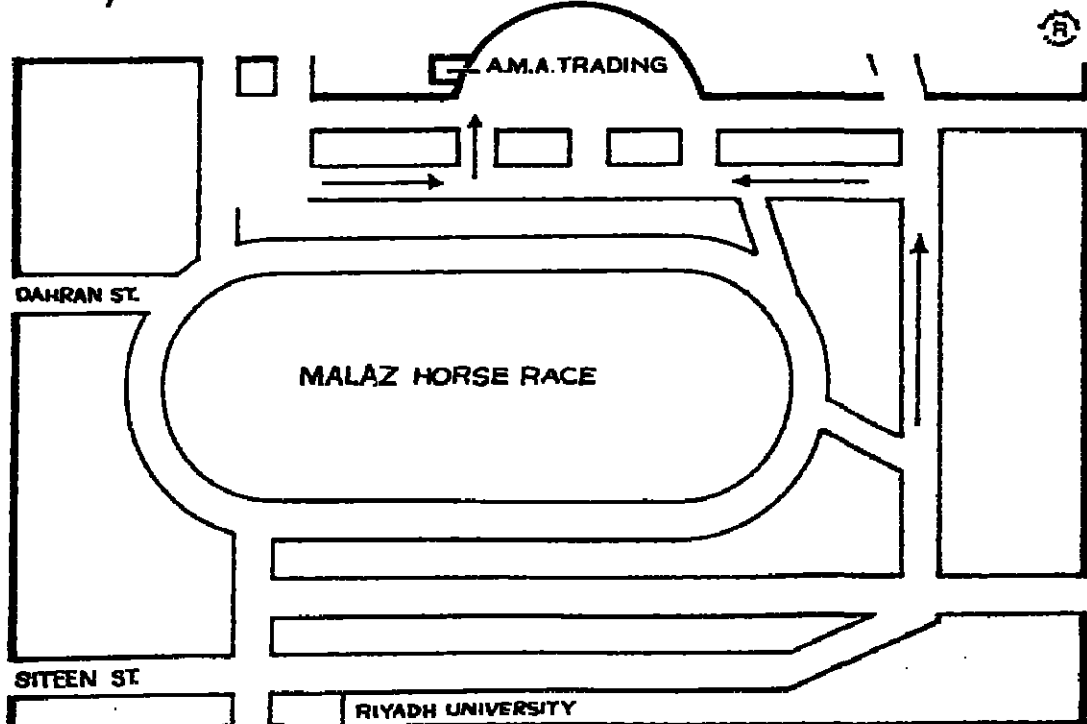
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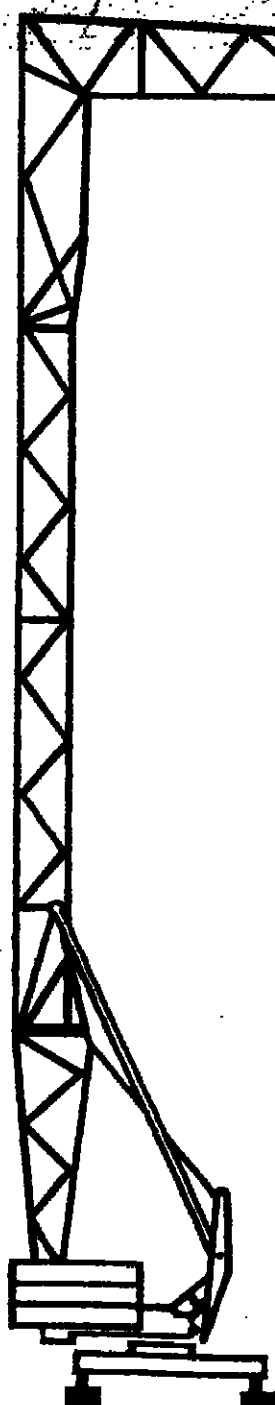
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But Defense reportedly disagrees

Sale of U.S. weapons to China ruled out

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (R) — The Carter administration said Thursday it had no plans to sell U.S. weapons to China and a Defense Department study appeared to suggest this did not represent U.S. policy.

The study, a report of which was published in Thursday's *New York Times*, said the United States should consider selling weapons and advanced technology to the

Chinese so that China could aid the West in any major war with the Soviet Union.

But Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said in a television interview after the report appeared, "We have no intention of changing our policy. We are not going to sell arms to China."

Defense Department spokesman Thomas Ross told reporters that the study, prepared during the past year, was "purely a think

piece." He added, "Other think pieces express an opposite point of view."

He said the study was an analysis of the worldwide implications of a possible Warsaw Pact attack on the forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Copies of the study were not available but the administration comments appeared to confirm the *Times* report.

To reassess aid policy

Canada blasts Third World criticism

TORONTO, Oct. 5 (R) — Canadian External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald Thursday attacked the Third World — singling out Pakistan — for branding Canada as imperialistic after receiving billions of dollars in aid.

The external affairs minister would a news conference that Ottawa's entire foreign aid policy was under review. Earlier she told

the Empire Club of Canada here that her country had for too long attempted to be the "nice guy" of international politics.

"Ever since the Second World War," she said in her speech, "Canada has been cultivating the image of an international 'nice guy.' We're friends to everyone, the honest brokers."

"We've spent billions on aid and untold man-hours of effort in being as upright and noble to the Third World as we can be. And yet, last month in Havana, the nonaligned countries cheerfully branded us imperialists."

"Pakistan is one of the largest recipients of our aid programs, but it led the attack."

The study was one of 11 drawn up for Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who plans to visit China late this year or early in 1980.

The *Times* report said it spoke of possible steps such as provision of advanced technology, the sale of advanced arms, Chinese production to U.S. weapons, and joint military exercises but made no specific recommendations.

The study described the Chinese as having a pivotal role in the world balance of power, and said it would benefit the United States "to encourage Chinese actions that would heighten Soviet security concerns," according to the newspaper.

Even in a Chinese-Soviet war, the study said, the United States should weigh the possibility of military support for China.

"If the West remained neutral in Sino-Soviet conflict," the *Times* quoted the study as saying, "a substantial weakening of China could occur."

"This, in turn, could lead to significantly reduced Soviet defense requirements in Asia and concurrent strengthening opposite the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Thus, it would be in NATO's interest to deter (or help China to defend against) either large-scale conventional or nuclear attacks by the Soviets."

Thai leftwing rebels murder 1 policeman

BANGKOK, Oct. 5 (AP) — Thai Communist insurgents raided and briefly seized two police stations in southern Thailand Thursday, killing one policeman and wounding seven others, a military spokesman said Friday.



WRECKAGE: Police and gendarmes in Nantes, France, look at the wreckage of a small British plane that crashed there last week. The two men aboard, who lost control of the plane, were killed in the crash.

Health hazards feared

U.S. nuclear dumps under fire

BENA, Nevada, Oct. 5 (AP) — The United States' three commercial radioactive waste dumps are under attack in their host states — raising the possibility that hospital cancer labs, nuclear plants and universities may have to find new places to dispose of low-level wastes.

The commercial dump at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation near Richland, Washington, was shut down Thursday by Gov. Dixy Lee Ray. Her temporary order followed the discovery of defective packaging and trucks there.

Nevada Gov. Robert List, who has closed the Beatty, Nevada, dump temporarily in the past, is trying to close it permanently through administrative channels. A suit has also been filed by a Las Vegas newspaper seeking to close the dump.

Nevada contends the operator has permitted slipshod practices that created health hazards. The company denies the allegations.

South Carolina's Barwell dump handles 80 per cent to 85 per cent of America's commercial, low-level waste. Gov. Richard

Riley says he wants to cut the amount of radioactive material deposited there in half.

Riley thinks radioactive waste is a problem for all states. Restrictions on the Barwell site would be felt throughout the nation.

Officials in all three states have agreed not to accept shipments diverted from any of the three dumps. If the commercial sites are shut down or restricted, the fate of the waste seems to be uncertain.

Opponents of nuclear weapons and nuclear power development contend there is no safe way to dispose of nuclear waste.

New refugee wave feared as Cambodia war worsens

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) — The Carter administration told Congress Thursday there may be another major surge of refugees in Southeast Asia caused by a new Vietnamese offensive in Cambodia as well as resumed ejections of ethnic Chinese and others from Vietnam itself.

Dick Clark, U.S. ambassador for refugee affairs, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that "evidence indicates that the Vietnamese occupation forces in Kampuchea (Cambodia) have begun a new offensive against the Pol Pot forces."

Moreover, he said, the United States is concerned that Vietnam may lift its moratorium on the expulsion of "undesirables", mostly Chinese. "We may see a sharp increase" in the refugee flow as a result, he said.

Clark's remarks came as he presented the Carter administration's plea for \$ 207 million in supplemental refugee funds for fiscal 1980. The biggest chunk of that, \$ 105 million, would go toward doubling the U.S. resettlement quota, from 84,000 to 168,000 refugees. Other funds would help build new arrival camps in Thailand and elsewhere and reimburse the Defense Department for sea rescue and other transportation expenses.

To date, Clark said, U.S. Naval ships have rescued 691 boat people from the high seas, while merchant vessels, most acting on military directions, have picked up another 1,000.

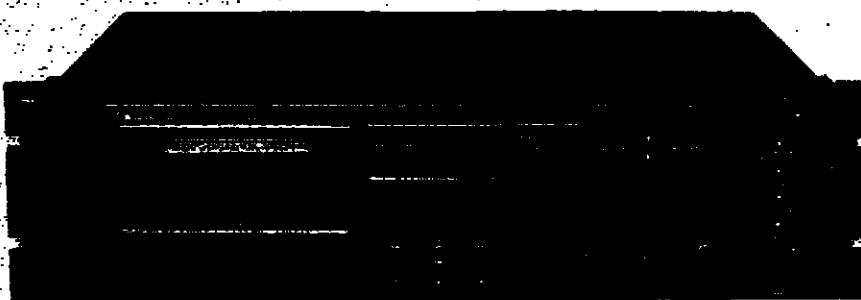
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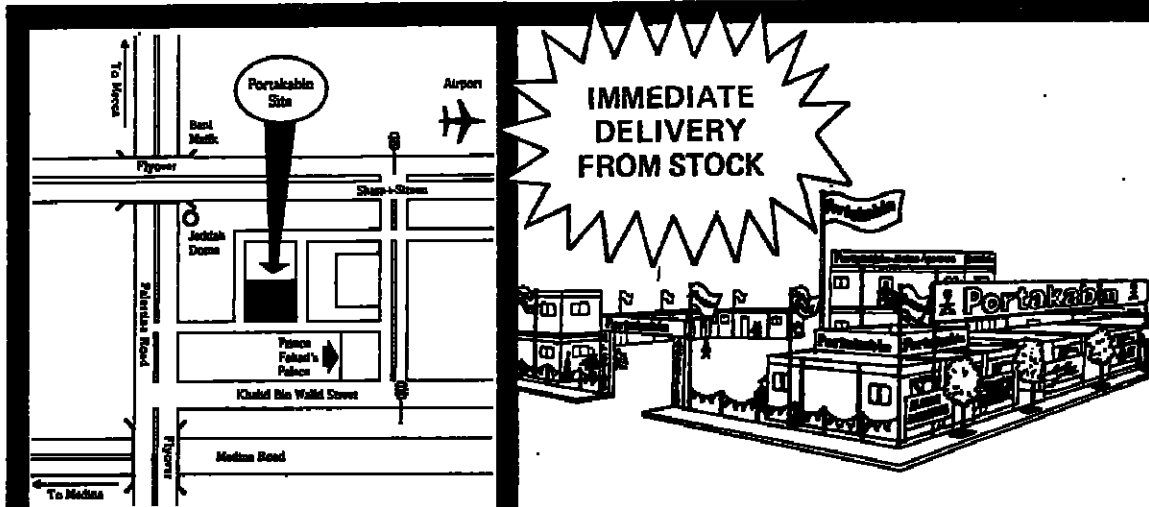
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Belgrade conference concluded

Time needed to beat inflation

BELGRADE, Oct. 5 (R) — After three days of gloomy speeches about the state of the international economy, world financial leaders and their conference here Friday agreed that hard time must continue in order to beat inflation.

The industrial nations have rammed home this point at the

annual meetings of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund (IMF) being held for the first time in Eastern Europe.

Inflation has become so embedded in people's daily lives that it is automatically planned for in wage demands and price policies, and this must stop, say leading IMF officials.

The message is expected to be repeated in concluding remarks.

The developing countries have described their situation as increasingly desperate and called for economic expansion to provide markets for their exports.

They also asked for vast financial aid from the industrialized nations.

But informed sources said they had accepted reluctantly that the industrial powers must put restraint policies to beat inflation at the top of their list.

United States treasury Secretary William Miller on Wednesday recalled the national accord between President Jimmy Carter and U.S. trade unions. He said this recognized that the discipline needed to halt inflation would mean a period of national austerity.

Saudi Arabia has warned during the conference that it might have to think again about its present oil supply policies if the currency markets are not made more stable.

The developing countries generally have also called for greater currency stability so that their export earnings from raw materials will not be hit by fluctuations in the value of money.

Iran proposed a special fund to offset advantages it said industrial countries were still enjoying as a result of currency parities established after World War II.

It said all countries should put their reserve assets — whether gold, currency or other reserves — in special fund run by the IMF.

Carter accepts resignation of Juanita Kreps

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter accepted the resignation of U.S. Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps on Thursday "with the greatest reluctance and regret."

Mrs. Kreps, the first economist and first woman to hold the top commerce post, wrote Carter on Wednesday of her decision to resign as of Oct. 31, saying "my reasons are entirely personal."

The White House made public a warm exchange of letters between Carter and Mrs. Kreps that made



Juanita Kreps
no direct reference to Mrs. Kreps' desire to return to North Carolina and her family. Her husband, Clifford Kreps Jr., a professor of business at the University of North Carolina, attempted suicide in June.

U.S. Senate approves \$450 m aid bill to Turkey

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) — The Senate gave quick approval Thursday to legislation to send \$450 million in economic and military aid to help Turkey repair its staggering economy and rebuild its military forces. The compromise measure, worked out late last month by a House-Senate conference, broke a three-month stalemate over the aid request.

The influential Greek lobby in Congress opposed the plan to give Turkey \$50 million in military aid as an outright grant.

The House of Representatives voted to reject the 1980 U.S. foreign military aid authorization bill because it included the military grant and instructed its members of the House-Senate conference committee not to compromise on that issue.

The issue was settled in a long series of private negotiations resulting in a formula providing Turkey with \$250 million in loans for the purchase of weapons and military supplies.

U.S. backs oil search in Sinai

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) — The U.S. government support was announced Thursday for oil exploration in the northern Sinai peninsula, now again under Egyptian control.

The Overseas Private Investment Corporation, a U.S. government agency, has issued \$75 million worth of insurance against political risks to Gulf Oil Egypt Ltd., a subsidiary of Gulf Oil. Gulf will share production with the Egyptian General Petroleum Corporation.

Gulf will be protected by the insurance against damage caused by war or revolution, and against and decision by the Egyptian government to take over its property

or to prevent its money from leaving the country. The Egyptian government has granted the joint venture a concession in the area.

OPIC said this is the first U.S. investment of its type in northern Sinai. Oil experts reported that though there must have been exploration there while it was under Israeli occupation, there have been no reports of significant amounts of oil — though there is some natural gas.

Israel is turning back to Egypt producing oil fields further south in the Sinai peninsula, and in the Gulf of Suez, in return for an Egyptian guarantee to sell Israeli as much oil as the Israelis have been pumping.

An OPIC spokesman said the new area of exploration is in the northwest corner of Sinai, about 25 miles west of the Suez Canal. A spokesman for Gulf said it had already begun seismic exploration — setting off underground explosions and listening to the sound waves that echo back from the rocks. He added that a site for an experimental well would be chosen soon.

OPIC has now issued \$145 million worth of insurance for three oil projects outside the United States. The other were in Jordan and in Ghana. J. Bruce Llewellyn, president of OPIC, said in a statement that his agency has inquiries from 50 firms with new petroleum projects in mind.

U.S. proposes three ways to allocate imported oil

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (R) — The U.S. government has proposed three different ways to allocate supplies of imported oil under the limits agreed to by President Jimmy Carter at the Tokyo economic summit last June.

It asked for public comments by Nov. 7, apparently confident that no immediate action was necessary to meet this year's goal of restricting oil imports to a maximum 8.2 million barrels a day.

The allocation systems were proposed by the Department of Energy, which is primarily responsible for oil policy, and the Treasury, which would administer any oil import restrictions that might be necessary. They are:

— A government auction to distribute individual rights to import specific quantities of oil.

— A schedule of fees on allocated import rights, which would be adjusted to maintain imports at required levels.

— A free licensing system used before by the United States to impose quotas on other imported products.

The United States and six other major industrial nations agreed in Tokyo to limit oil imports to specific levels.

The U.S. goal is a daily average of 8.5 million barrels annually up to 1985, but Carter later set a more ambitious goal of 8.2 million barrels for this year.

Officials said the target could be met easily this year. Energy Department showed imports running at nearly half a million barrels a day and providing a net import of about 7.7 million barrels.

With the economy entering a recession, expected reduced industry to hold imports for at least as low, if not lower, year.

The United States about half the oil it uses.

Libya narrows firms who pact ends

VIENNA, Oct. 5 (R) — Oil Minister Ezzamel has said Gulf Oil of the States and two small Italian companies were among whose oil sales contracts terminated by the Jamahiriya from Jan. 1.

Mabrouk, in Vienna OPEC energy seminar, said the two Italian refiners, the Medea refinery company, and Sardinian refinery company.

He announced here it was cancelling the sales of companies which had participated in Libyan oil efforts.

OPEC expert sees oil surplus

VIENNA, Oct. 5 (R) — A leading OPEC expert has predicted a large surplus of oil on the world market in the first quarter of next year if member states did not cut back their production.

Algiers-based consultant Nordine Ait Laoussine said current indications pointed to a fall in demand for OPEC oil of more than four million barrels a day — equivalent to the whole production of Iran, OPEC's second largest oil exporter after Saudi Arabia.

He was taking up the theme of a possible oil glut first mentioned by a Saudi Arabian government minister here on the opening day

of an energy seminar sponsored by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Ait Laoussine, former deputy managing director of Algeria's state-owned Sonatrach oil company, said demand in the first quarter of 1980 was likely to fall to about 27 million barrels a day.

Demand since June averaged 31.7 million barrels a day, he added.

Ait Laoussine said if present OPEC production levels were maintained, the resulting glut would lead to a repetition of the cycle of a freeze followed by a large surge in the price of crude oil.

He cited the two-year freeze in oil prices which ended in January this year and the 60 per cent price leap since.

This was dangerous and unsatisfactory for both consumers and producers, he said, calling for a programed transition from today's prices to levels equivalent to the cost of replacing oil in the long term.

A five per cent annual increase in oil prices, in real terms, would satisfy producers and be tolerable to consumers until oil prices equal the cost of alternative energy sources, Ait Laoussine added.

This would mean taking inflation into account when calculating a new oil price increase.

Foreign Exchange Rates

FRIDAY	SAVIA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.35	3.37	3.37
Pound Sterling	7.51	7.40	7.42
Deutsche Mark (100)	190.00	192.50	191.25
Swiss F (100)	211.00	215.00	214.60
French F (100)	81.00	82.00	81.60
Italian Lira (10,000)	41.00	41.50	41.80
Lebanese Lira (100)		102.00	102.10
Syria Lira (100)		78.00	86.40
Egyptian Pound		4.45	4.60
Kuwait Dinar		12.20	12.17
Jordanian Dinar		11.28	11.24
Emirates Dirham (100)		88.50	88.95
Qatari Riyal (100)		90.00	89.75
Bahraini Dinar		8.85	8.84
Iranian Riyal (100)		—	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)		9.25	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)		74.25	73.75
Moroccan Dirham (100)		—	88.25
Indian Rupee (100)		—	41.80
Pakistani Rupee (100)		—	34.10
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Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.00	—	15.60
Canadian Dollar	2.88	—	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	117.00	113.00	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	171.00	172.00	—
Spanish Peso	—	53.00	—
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	81.00	—
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16	Leonhardt	Tesavet	Containers	3.10.79
18	San Pedro	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	3.9.79
19	Colyssus	Alsbah	Bulk Cement	28.5.79
20	La Cordillera	S.E.A.	Timber/Steel/Gen.	1.10.79
24	Jinyang II	Conts. Materials	Conts. Materials	28.5.79
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30	Corcor	Star	Tires/Timber	30.5.79
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Orioles triumph to take 2-0 lead in AL title race

BALTIMORE, Maryland Oct. 5 (AP) — Eddie Murray drove in four runs with a single and a homer as the Baltimore Orioles scored eight runs in the first two innings and survived a late rally to edge the California Angels 9-8 Thursday.

After trailing 9-1 in the second game of the best-of-five American League championship series, the Angels scored seven runs in the last four innings and had the bases loaded in the ninth before reliever Don Stanhouse retired Brian Downing on a force play for the final out.

The victory, behind the nine-hit pitching of Mike Flanagan and Stanhouse, gave the Orioles a 2-0 lead in the AL title series, which continues on the West Coast Friday night.

Flanagan, whose 23 victories topped the Major Leagues during the regular season, retired 15 consecutive batters after Dan Ford rapped his second first-inning homer in two days.

By the time California's Rod Carew doubled with two out in the sixth and scored on a single by Carney Lansford, Baltimore's Eastern Division champions had moved to the brink of qualifying for their fifth World Series 14 years.

California added a run in the seventh on singles by Don Baylor and Downing plus a sacrifice fly by Bobby Grich, then knocked out Flanagan in the eighth by scoring on a walk, an error by first baseman Murray and Lansford's second RBI single.

Stanhouse, the winner in game one, then came in and held on despite yielding a run-scoring single to Baylor and a sacrifice fly to Downing in the eighth, and an RBI grounder to Carew and Lansford's third run-scoring single in the ninth. The ace reliever had 21 saves during the regular season, five of them for Flanagan.

Gerulaitis comeback hits at Aussie hopes

SYDNEY, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — Vitas Gerulaitis pulled off a remarkable comeback to beat Australia's Mark Edmondson 6-8, 14-16, 10-8, 6-3, 6-3 and give the United States, the defending champion, a 1-0 lead in its Davis Cup inter-zone semifinal tennis tie here today.

Edmondson's powerful serve and volley tactics rocked Gerulaitis in opening set punctuated by line disputes.

Rain interrupted the second set, with the Australian leading 3-0. Nerves began to get the better of Edmondson when the match resumed and he was eventually thankful to clinch the set at 16-14 for a 2-0 lead.

Edmondson immediately took the initiative in the third set, but Gerulaitis remained cool and had the Australian crowd groaning with frustration when he saved three match points on his own serve at 8-7.

First round 5-under

Oosterhuis leads Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 5 (AP) — Englishman Peter Oosterhuis, who has missed the cut in his last three tournaments, fired a five-under-par 65 Thursday and took a one-stroke lead over Gibby Gilbert and Doug Tewell after the first round of the Texas Open.

The 6-foot-5 Oosterhuis collected four birdies in his first nine holes for a 31 and had two birdies and a bogey for a 34 on his back nine.

"I didn't expect to have a real solid round," he said. "I haven't been playing particularly well. To have the lead is surprising."

"My problem is I've been having a bad first round and then having to battle back. Tomorrow I can just fire away. At least I won't have to worry about the cut."

Buddy Gardner fired a 67 and

was two strokes behind.

The veteran Gilbert, 38, is battling to retain his exempt status, while the 30-year-old Tewell is trying to make the top 60 money winners and earn an exemption for the first time in five years on the tour.

Tewell had to shoot a 67 Monday to qualify for this tournament.

Gilbert ranks 57th, Tewell is 64th and Oosterhuis is only 89th on the money list. Pro golfers have only two more tournaments after the Texas Open to win enough money to make the top 60 and earn an exemption from Monday qualifying next year.

Gilbert shot his 66 in the morning, when golfers were plagued by a gusty north wind that had come up during the night.



Eddie Murray

Liverpool collapses to Soviet champion Tbilisi

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP) — Two-time European soccer champions Liverpool crashed to a 0-3 defeat against Dinamo Tbilisi off the Soviet Union in the European Cup Wednesday, a night of near-disaster for British teams in European competitions.

Liverpool, 2-1 winners over Tbilisi in the first round, first leg two weeks ago, conceded three second half goals in Georgia to crash out of the competition in the first round for the second successive year.

Nottingham Forest, Liverpool's successor as European champion, had slightly more success. Forest drew 1-1 with Oesters Vaexjoe of Sweden — thanks to a Tony Woodcock goal — and moved through to the second round 3-1 on aggregate.

Leeds United and Ipswich won through to the second round of the UEFA Cup against moderate opposition, but West Bromwich and Everton both tumbled out.

Everton lost 0-1 at home to the impressive Dutch Feyenoord. Substitute Richard Bunning scored the only goal of the game in the 78th minute, but Everton always looked outclassed. Feyenoord won 2-0 on aggregate.

West Bromwich lost 2-1 at home to the East Germans of Carl Zeiss Jena and had forward Ally Brown sent off for striking an opponent. Karl Zeiss qualified 4-1 on aggregate.

Britain's mixed fortunes continued in the Cup Winners' Cup. Arsenal drew 0-0 against Fenerbache in Turkey to qualify 2-0 on aggregate, but Wrexham of Wales lost 7-5 on aggregate to the East Germans of Magdeburg after leading by two goals at half time.

Glasgow Celtic of Scotland joined Nottingham Forest in the European Cup second round by defeating Partizan Tirana of Albania 4-1 at Parkhead after losing the first leg 1-0, and their cross-town rivals Rangers were equally successful.

Rangers drew 0-0 against vastly experienced Fortuna Dusseldorf to win through 2-1 on aggregate in the Cup Winners' Cup, but Aberdeen lost 1-0 to another of the

impressive German teams, Eintracht Frankfurt, in the UEFA Cup.

In the Cup Winners' Cup Cliftonville of Northern Ireland was swamped by Nantes of France, while another Irish team, Glentoran, lost 2-0 to Standard Liege of Belgium in the UEFA Cup.

Irish teams Bohemians and Waterford were good enough to

draw home games against Sporting Lisbon and Gothenborg, but were eliminated after first leg defeats. This left less than half the English and Irish entrants in at the completion of the first round matches in the three competitions.

Elsewhere Danish clubs produced two surprise performances. Vejle BK scored a shock 4-3 European Cup aggregate victory over the experienced FK Austria of Vienna, semifinalist last year, while Aarhus dismissed the Poles of Stal Wielec from the UEFA Cup.

In England, top manager Tommy Docherty was detained for more than nine hours Thursday by police who are investigating the affairs of his old club Derby County.

Docherty, 51, was police to Derby from where he now manages Park Rangers, Second side. He made no statement on his release.

Police have been investigating allegations of irregularities at Derby several months.

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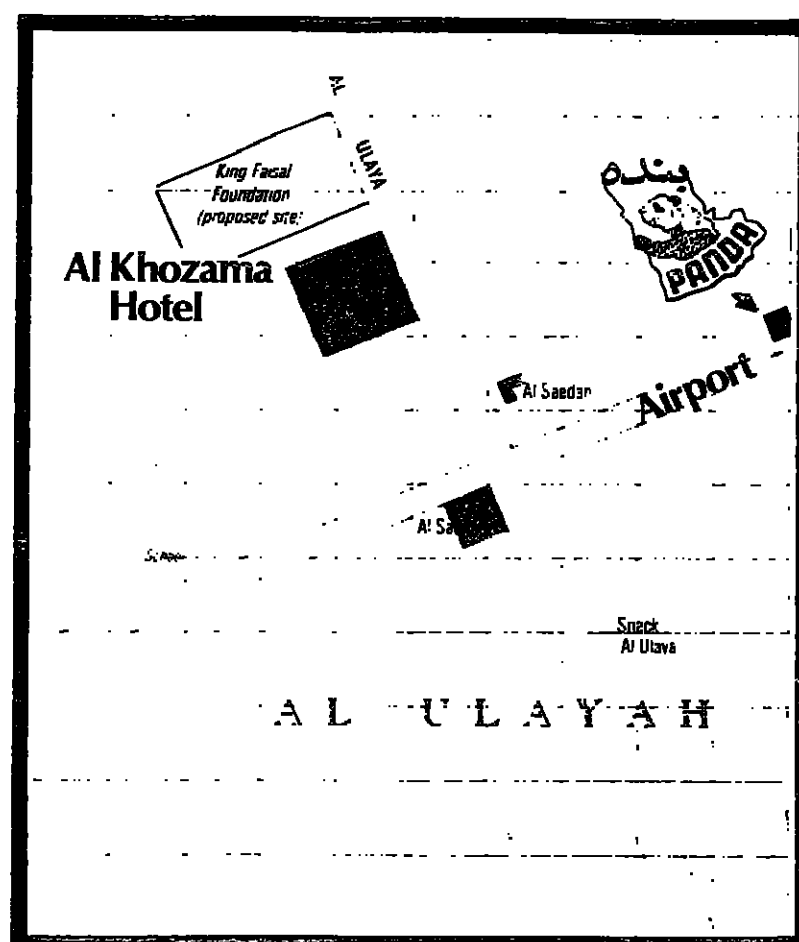
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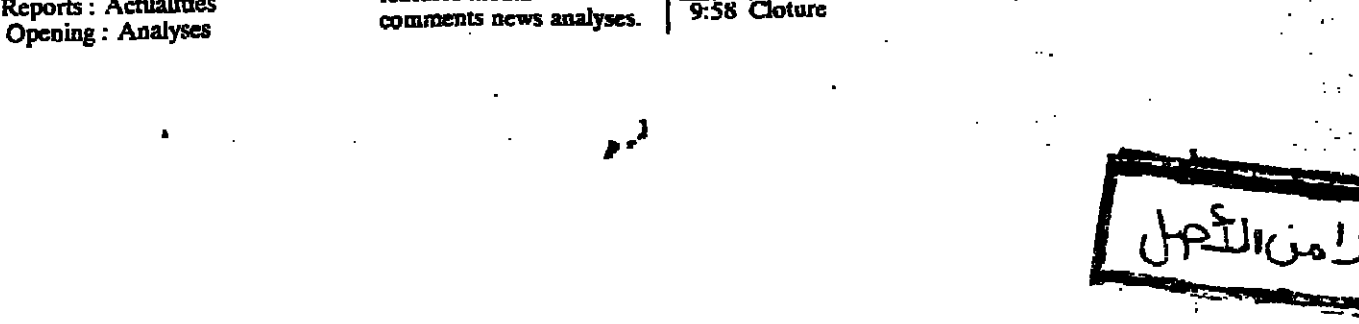
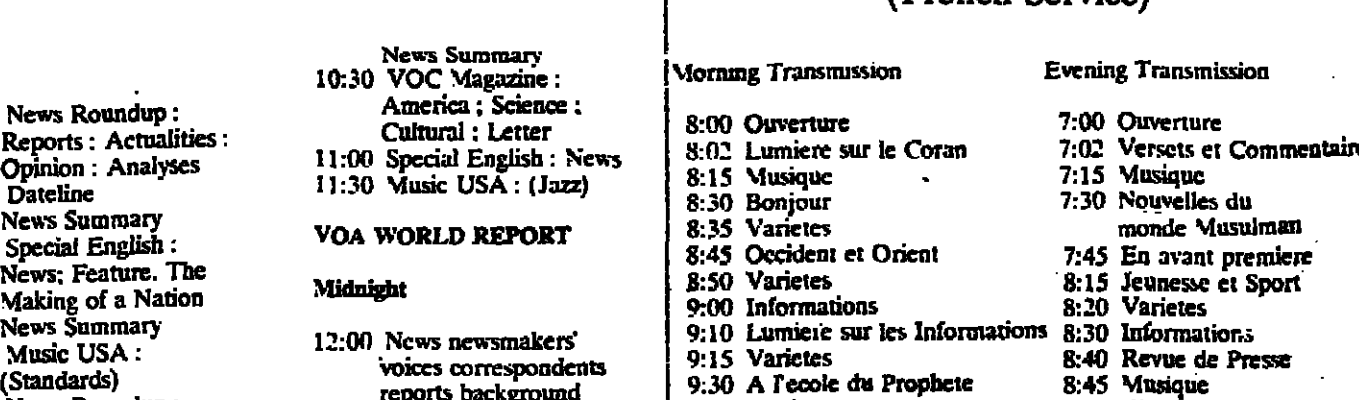
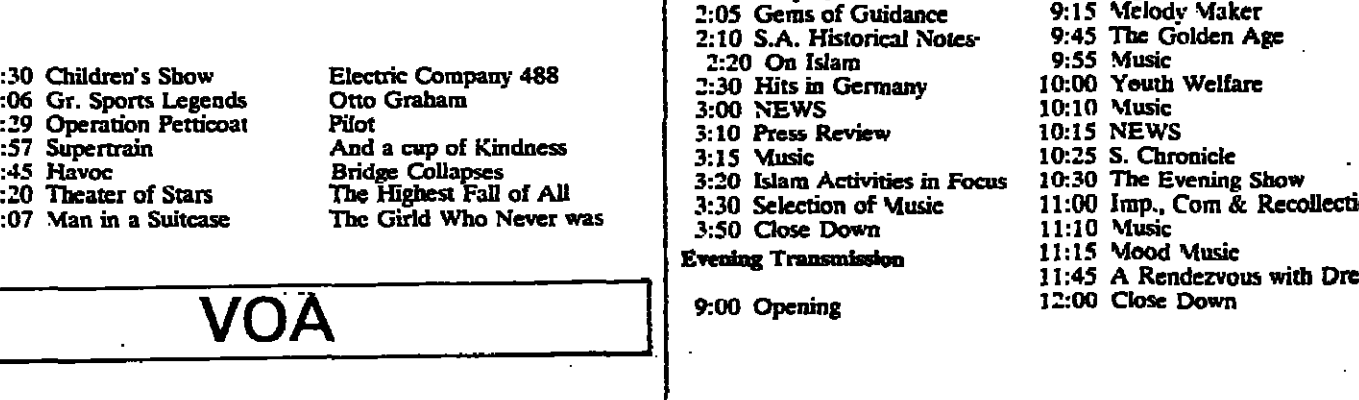
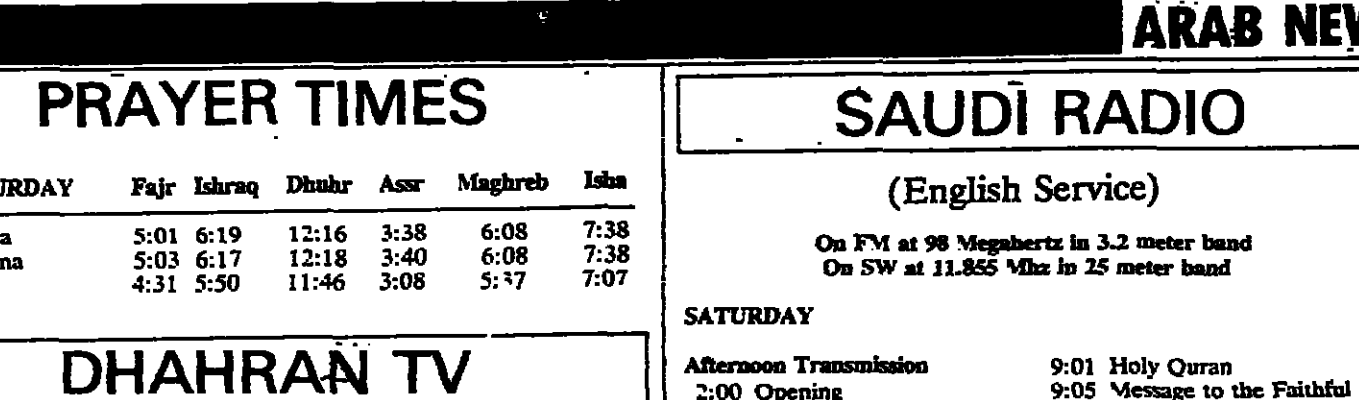
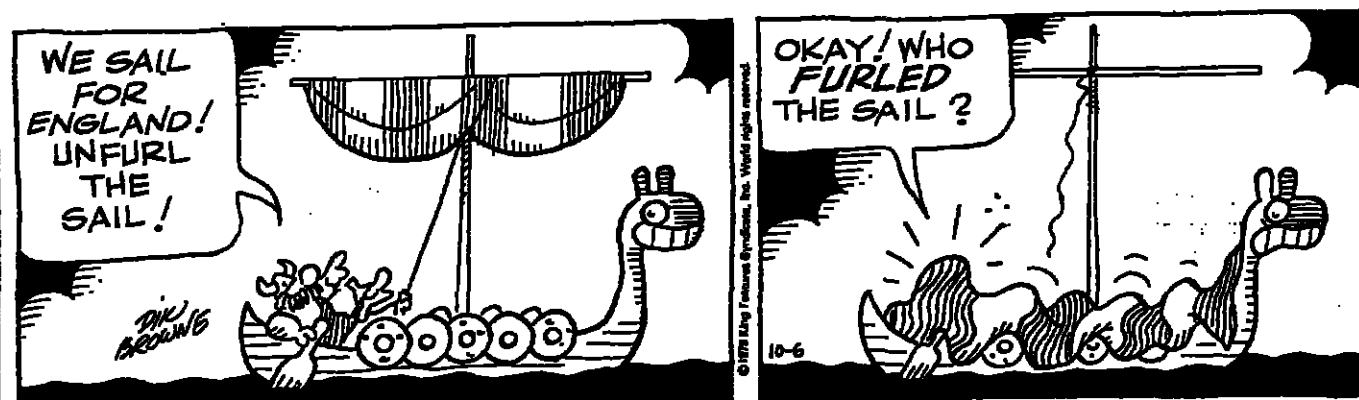
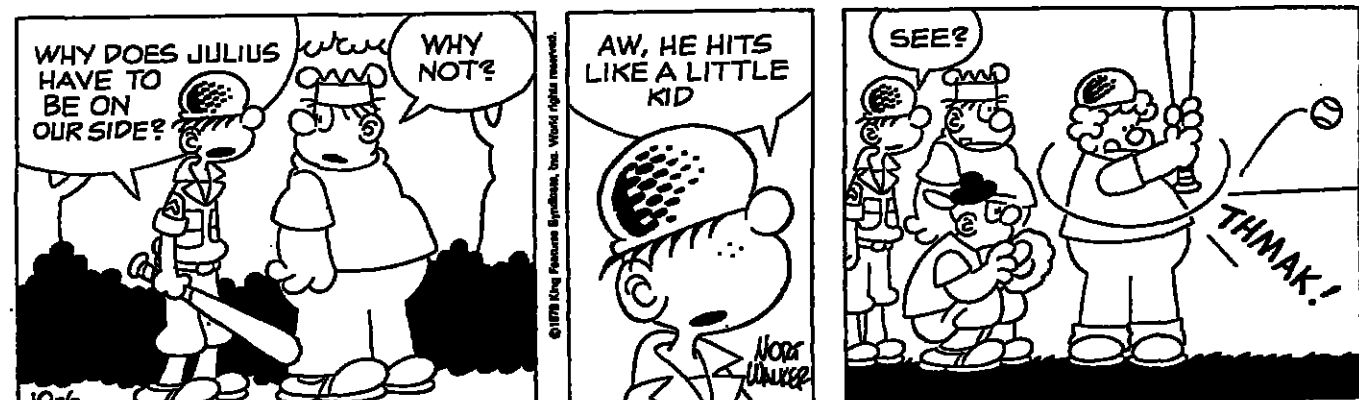
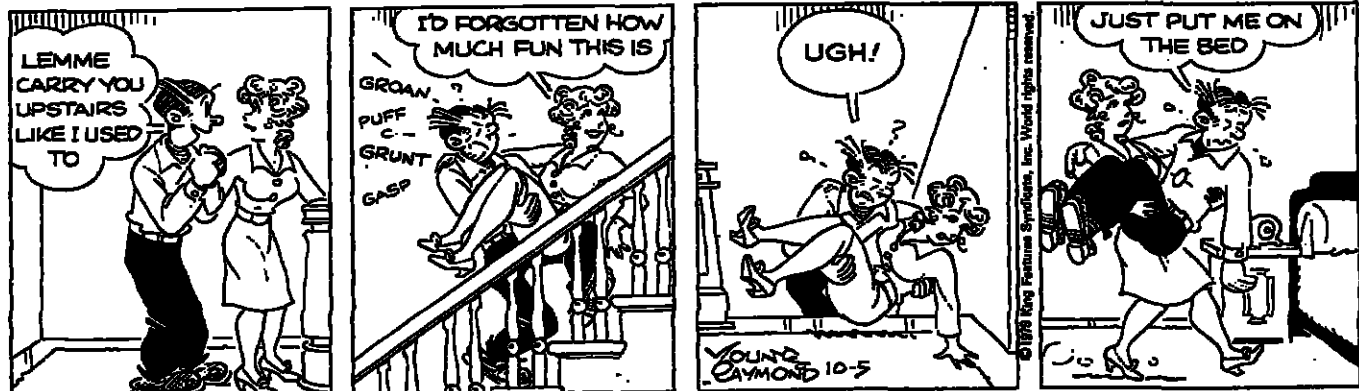
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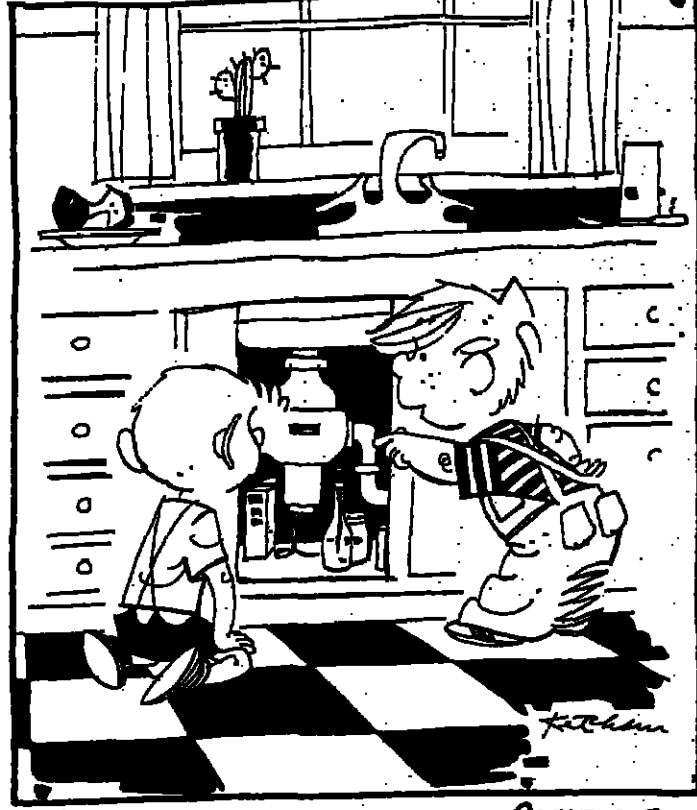
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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

SATURDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:01	6:19	12:16	3:38	6:08	7:38
Medina	5:03	6:17	12:18	3:40	6:08	7:38
Nejd	4:31	5:50	11:46	3:08	5:47	7:07

DHAHRAN TV

Time	Program	Channel
4:30	Children's Show	Electric Company 488
5:06	Gr. Sports Legends	Otto Graham
5:29	Operation Petticoat	Pilot
6:57	Supertrain	And a cup of Kindness
7:45	Havoc	Bridge Collapses
8:20	Theater of Stars	The Highest Fall of All
9:07	Man in a Suitcase	The Girl Who Never was

VOA

P.M.	Program	Channel
8:00	News Roundup	News Summary
8:30	Reports: Actualities	10:30 VOC Magazine
9:00	Special English	America: Science
9:30	News Summary	Cultural: Letter
10:00	Special English	11:00 Special English: News
10:30	News Roundup	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
10:55	Opening: Analyses	VOA WORLD REPORT

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2:00	Opening	9:01	Holy Quran
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2:05	Gems of Guidance	9:10	Light Music
2:10	S.A. Historical Notes	9:15	Melody Maker
2:20	On Islam	9:45	The Golden Age
2:30	Hits in Germany	9:55	Music
3:00	NEWS	10:00	Youth Welfare
3:10	Press Review	10:10	Music
3:15	Music	10:25	S. Chronicle
3:20	Islam Activities in Focus	10:30	The Evening Show
3:30	Selection of Music	11:00	Imp. Com & Recollections
3:50	Close Down	11:10	Music
9:00	Opening	11:15	Mood Music
		11:45	A Rendezvous with Dreams
		12:00	Close Down

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Time	Program	Time	Program
8:00	Ouverture	7:00	Ouverture
8:02	Lumiere sur le Coran	7:02	Versets et Commentaires
8:15	Musique	7:15	Musique
8:30	Bonjour	7:30	Nouvelles du monde Musulman
8:35	Varietes	7:45	En avant premiere
8:45	Occident et Orient	8:15	Jeunesse et Sport
9:00	Varietes	8:20	Varietes
9:00	Informations	8:30	Informations
9:10	Lumiere sur les Informations	8:40	Revue de Presse
9:15	Varietes	8:45	Musique
9:30	A l'Ecole du Prophete	8:55	Cloture
9:40	Musique		
9:58	Cloture		

BBC

Morning Transmission

Time	Program	Time	Program
8:00	World News	4:09	Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
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8:30	Sarah Ward	5:15	Report on Religion
8:45	World Today	6:00	Radio Newsreel
9:00	Newsdesk	6:15	Outlook
9:30	Opera Star	7:00	World News
10:00	World News	7:09	Commentary
10:09	Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	7:15	Sherlock Holmes
10:30	Sarah Ward	7:45	World Today
10:45	Something to Show You	8:00	World News
11:00	World News	8:09	Books and Writers
11:09	Reflections	8:30	Take One
11:15	Piano Style	8:45	Sports Round-up
11:30	Piano of Britain 1978	9:00	World News
12:00	World News	9:09	News about Britain
12:09	British Press Review	9:15	Radio Newsreel
12:15	World Today	9:30	Farming World
12:30	Financial News	10:00	Outlook: News Summary
12:40	Look Ahead	10:39	Stock Market Report
12:45	The Tony Myatt	10:43	Look Ahead
		10:45	Ukter in Focus

Evening Transmission

Time	Program	Time	Program
1:15	Ukter in Focus	1:00	World News
1:30	Discovery	1:09	World Today
2:00	World News	1:25	Financial News
2:09	News about Britain	1:35	Book Choice
2:15	Alphabet of Musical Curios	1:40	Reflections
2:30	Sports International	1:45	Sports Round-up
2:40	Radio Newsreel	2:00	World News
3:15	Promenade Concert	2:09	Commentary
3:45	Sports Round-up	2:15	The Face of England
4:00	World News		

Your Individual Horoscope

Francis Drake

FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Others may be touchy or non-communicative, but later the day improves with an important chance to increase income and job performance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Either you or a close one is in the mood for privacy. With a little rest, you'll be ready for special home entertainment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

A date or companion may be restless. If the evening doesn't go as planned, the change of scenery you seek may be found at your own home.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21)

Family discussions about career matters may not get anywhere, but a social visit should put everyone in a festive mood. Be optimistic.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22)

Relations with in-laws may be strained. Be on the lookout for a wonderful career opening. Finances on the upswing. Capitalize on luck.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Small differences of opinion about joint assets possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)

Travel beneficial horizons and scenery add to the Libra.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Love's own cent is definitely taking. Visits to places bring luck.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Both children require attention. A date or companion may be restless. If the evening doesn't go as planned, the change of scenery you seek may be found at your own home.

PISCES (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

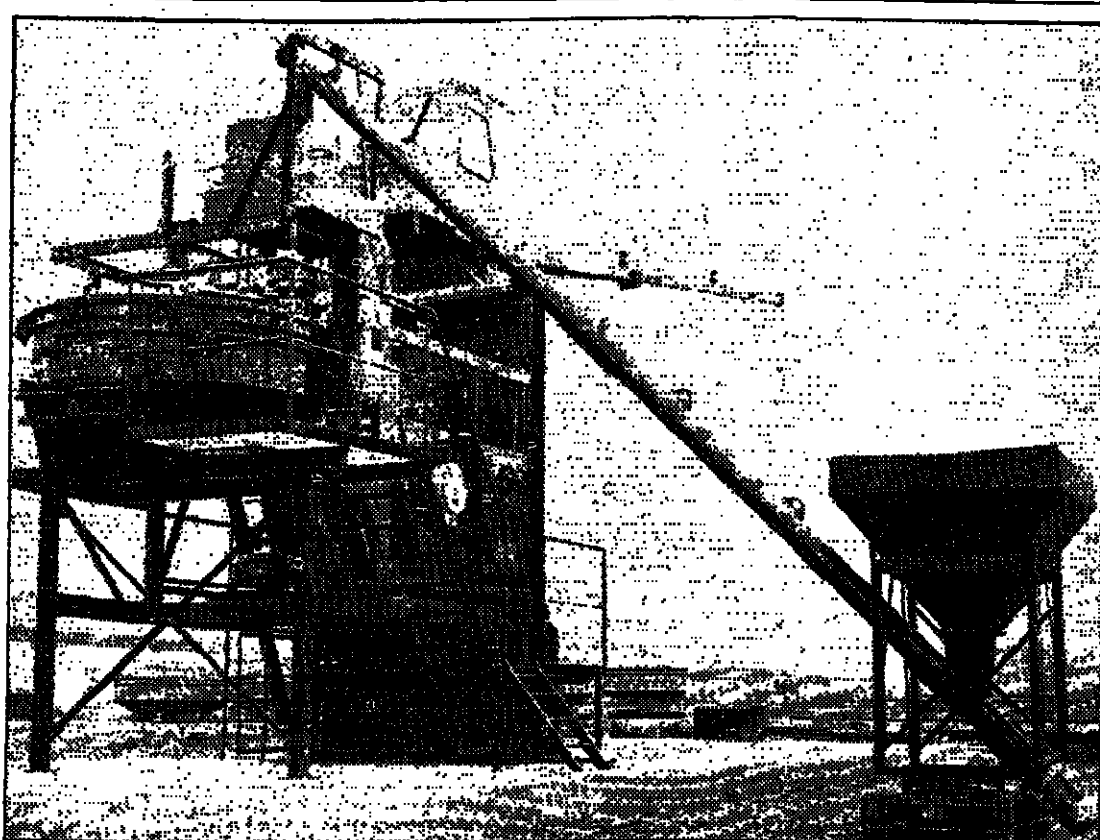
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SILVER ZEPHYR	62	CEMENT	8-10-79	13-10-79
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International

Five-year plan

U.S. to up arms outlay to gain SALT support

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) — The Carter administration has promised Senate Democratic leaders it will soon send Congress a five-year defense plan that will increase U.S. military spending in an effort to win support for the SALT II treaty with Russia.

"I believe they can do it by November," said Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd. "And I will go further to say not only that they should, but that they better do it because I do not anticipate this treaty being called up prior to the presentation of the five-year plan."

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston said he has been told by the defense department that the administration expects to be able to send the five-year plan to Congress by November and to give the Senate an advance look at the 1981 budget as well.

"I have been given assurances by the Department of Defense that they expect to meet that sort of schedule," Cranston said.

He said he talked this week with Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, who previously said that January would be the earliest the Pentagon could complete the job.

"If the Department of Defense speeds preparation of its 1981 defense budget and its five-year plan, SALT could be brought to a vote this year with a reasonable chance of success," Cranston said.

Later, Sen. Sam Nunn, D.-Georgia, said he had been called by White House Counsel Lloyd Cutler, who promised that every effort will be made to present the defense budget

and the five-year program to the Senate in November. Nunn, along with other senators, has said he will not consider voting for the treaty unless the administration commits itself to a yearly increase in the U.S. defense budget of 4 percent to 5 percent, after taking inflation into account.

However, a Pentagon spokesman said there was no effort to speed up preparation of the Defense Department's budget. Spokesman Thomas Ross said "we are proceeding as normal" in preparing the 1981 budget and the five-year plan, which is scheduled to be presented to Congress in January.

Defense officials said Cranston had been told it might be possible by November to send members of Congress a preview of overall money totals and highlights of major programs in the budget, together with the five-year projections. The officials indicated such a review would be far less detailed than the formal administration defense proposal Carter will submit to Congress in January.

And Rush Loving, a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, said the budget office still is expecting the defense figures to be submitted in January.

Byrd said he has personally urged Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Presidential National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski to speed the five-year plan to Congress.

Cranston said he believes the Senate coalition necessary to produce 67 votes needed for ratification of the treaty can be built by agreeing on a "reasonable" defense moderniza-



SPEAKS ON CUBA: President Carter shown in a picture taken off a television set last Monday when he spoke to the nation about Soviet troops in Cuba and their effect on passage of the SALT treaty.

tion program coupled with instructions to U.S. negotiators to urgently seek substantial reductions in weapons when a SALT III treaty begins to take shape.

Meanwhile, in East Berlin, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev indirectly criticized United States' foreign policy in a speech here Thursday night when he complained of vacillating Western attitudes toward détente.

Informed sources said his veiled criticism was likely to be only a foretaste of a more direct attack on President Jimmy Carter's policy in a major speech Saturday.

The Soviet president, 72, is visiting East Germany to mark the 30th anniversary of the foundation of the Kremlin's closest ally. Friday he was to sign long-term economic

agreements which will bind the two countries even closer together.

In Thursday night's address, Brezhnev said, "Political boldness is nothing to do with looking for rivalry and quarrels, but is found in the ability to carry out the policies of peace and neighborliness without vacillation and retreats."

Although no country was named, his remarks appeared to refer to U.S. complaints already denied by Moscow about an alleged 3,000 Soviet combat troops stationed in Cuba.

Informed sources here have said Brezhnev will directly rebut the U.S. allegations in a major foreign policy speech on Saturday when he will be guest of honor at the anniversary celebrations.

Famous Churchill speech actually read by an actor

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP) — Winston Churchill's famous wartime speech, "We shall fight on the beaches... We shall fight in the hills... We shall never surrender," was really broadcast to the world by a British Broadcasting Corp. actor impersonating the great man, the BBC has confessed.

The admission last week, nearly four decades after the June 4, 1940, speech that helped rally Americans to the effort, only partially debunked Churchill's image as a great war leader, however.

For Churchill actually did deliver the stirring speech to the House of Commons in London that day, and at a later date he went into the studios to record it for posterity on a phonograph record along with his other major speeches.

But June 4 was one of the darkest days of World War II — Churchill was preoccupied with the Dunkirk evacuation, France was about to fall to the Nazis and America's entry into the conflict was still 18 months away. He was too busy to tape a speech.

So the job went to BBC repertory actor Norman Shelley, now 76, who told the London *Daily Mail* how it all happened:

"I was a fan of Winnie. I had imitated his voice around the BBC. Someone must have remembered this, because they summoned me to the old transcription service studios near Regent's Park, gave me a copy of his speech, sat me down, and told me to get on with it."

"It was just another job. As I recall, I did it in a couple of takes."



CANDIDATE APPARENT: Sen. Edward Kennedy, flanked by a phalanx of Secret Service guards, disembarks from a recent sailing expedition. Meanwhile aides to President Jimmy Carter are trying to stop the growing "Draft Kennedy" movement.

Carter cries 'foul' on Kennedy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (R) — President Jimmy Carter's reelection committee filed a suit today asking the Federal Election Commission to halt what it called donations to groups promoting Senator Edward Kennedy.

Tim Kraft, campaign manager for Carter, said the "Draft Kennedy" groups were not independent of each other as claimed, and "are as unaffiliated as the Marx brothers."

Carter's Press Secretary Jody Powell said the Kennedy forces had an unfair

advantage over the Carter election committee.

The commission has ruled that the "Draft Kennedy" national committees can accept individual donations of up to \$5,000. But the limit is only \$1,000 for committees representing actual candidates or those, like President Carter, who are thought certain to become candidates.

Senator Kennedy has said he is considering a challenge to the president for the Democratic nomination.

Urges conservation of land

Pope crisscrossing the United States

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP) — Pope John Paul II took his plea for the simple life and traditional morality across this "spacious land" Thursday, from historic Philadelphia, to the cornfields of Iowa, to this most Polish of American cities.

And on a hilltop in Iowa, he reminded farmers in the nation's breadbasket to conserve the land for future generations and to be generous to the world's famished.

In Chicago, the 59-year-old Pontiff, wearing a white overcoat against temperatures in the low 50s,

traced his long day across the American landscape:

"From Philadelphia to Des Moines, from Des Moines to Chicago, in one day I have seen a great part of your spacious land, and I have thanked God for the faith and the achievements of its people."

In Chicago, the Pontiff listened to a welcome of Bach's double violin concerto played by about 30 youngsters from suburban Mount Pleasant, then as the youngsters reached out and touched him he said, "that's wonderful, that's wonderful, wonderful."

West, Nyerere said pleased by Rhodesia plan

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP) — The United States has responded enthusiastically to Britain's draft independence constitution for Zimbabwe Rhodesia, British sources said Thursday.

Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington handed the draft to the disputing parties at the four-week-old peace talks Wednesday and asked them to say by Monday whether they accept it.

The 34-page document contains no major

changes from British proposals generally accepted by Zimbabwe Rhodesia Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa and rejected in key areas by the opposing Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance.

Britain is looking to its major Western allies and to the African "frontline" states which harbor the guerrillas to support the draft as providing genuine black majority rule while making some allowance for white-minority fears.

According to informed sources here, the front-line heads of state, Tanzania's President Julius Nyerere and Botswana's President Seretse Khama, responded "positively" to the draft Thursday.

Sources gave no indication of how Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko Konde Ngbendu was reacting to the draft. The reactions of Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda, who hosts Patriotic Front co-leader Jos Nkomo's forces, and Mozambique's co-leader Robert Mugabe's war base, is seen here as crucial.

South Africans uncertain about marriage laws

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 5 (R)

Police Minister Louis Le Grange was quoted Friday as saying there was no possibility whatsoever that the government would scrap the laws barring marriage between persons of different race in South Africa.

The *Rand Daily Mail* reported that Le Grange made the statement Thursday night to a constituency meeting in Potchefstroom of the ruling National Party.

Prime Minister Pieter Botha said last week that he was prepared to consider changes in the laws, considered to be basic to the party's policy of apartheid.

But Le Grange according to the newspaper, said this did not mean the laws would be scrapped, but only perhaps revised.

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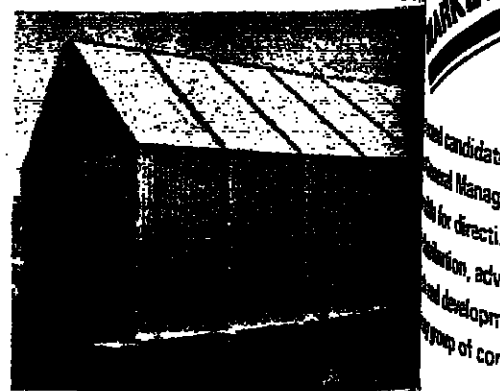
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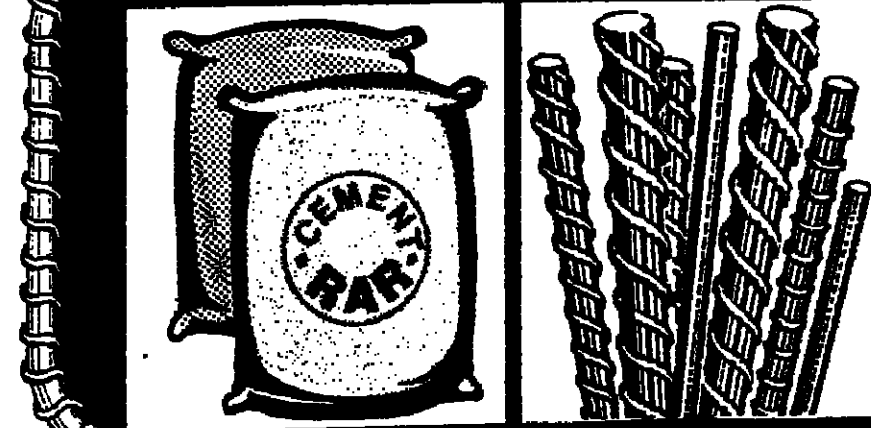
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